

last night the Board of Councilmen adopted an ordinance requiring the

The Washington press, as well as the way Company to heat a

livery routes, service to commence February 1. The length of the routes is seventy-eight miles; area covered, six- who denied them admittance. The ty-three square miles; population served, 2,747; number of houses on routes, 612; carriers, W. B. Dillman, D. W. Hanbery and E. F. Covnet W. Hanbery and E. F. Coyner, and post-offices at Beverly, Church Hill and The Square are to be discontinued, and the post-offices at Fairview and Cale-donia to be supplied by rural carriers.

tative Allen, Christian county will be as the county infirmary. When they allowed three additional rural free de-

County Judge Brown had gone to Cold

arge gathering on the subject. He ad-

ised the people to protect their homes

they had to resort to the use of

weapons. He urged them to surround

then placed on watch and patients will be taken out to-morrow. The schoo trustees of the Cold Springs district heir rustees of the Cold Springs district heir

meeting and agreed to withdraw the

TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

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That Will Rival the Mar-

coni Method.

Springs, which is about a mile away,

Thursday evening, and addressed

arrived at the institution they found

that boats plying from Memphis are tied up by heavy, floating ice. The cen-ter of the high area will move eastward from Texas to-night, causing colder weather in the Southeastern Atlantic coast States, followed by rising tem-perature to-morrow. The following minimum temperatures were reported to-night, at 9 o'clock: Mobile, Ala., 26; Montgomery, Ala., 20; New Orleans, 32; Memphis, Tenn., 16; Knoxville, Tenn., 10; Chattanooga, Tenn., 12; Charlotte, N. C., 24; Raleigh, N. C., 22; Jacksonville, Fla., 24; Tampa, Fla., 42; Atlanta, Ga., 15. guns, rifles, revolvers, clubs and rocks. granted the same the night before, but it had not been filed in the Circuit

Washington, Dec. 20 .- It was announced at the White House this aft-

a country to say that it has wells a hundred years old unless there is pro

Wells that are too small to pump are

It takes a lot of drilling to define the

Experimental Stage Passed.

Kentucky has passed the experiment-

The only thing to be determined is the

from the histories of other great oil

for thirty or forty years before the work

got down to a business basis. When

its cars between November 1 and April

\$1,875,175.64, an increase of \$142,119.14. over this year's. The rate for schools was not increased, but the amounts for made much larger. 400

parts of Florida except in the southern north of Mason and Dixon's line. How peninsula. Thousands of huge fires have been lighted in the orange groves to protect them from the cold. Vegetables have been seriously damaged.

Ground was broken for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in Forest Park at lowing the ground breaking speeches were made at the Coliseum. 487

Az a public atonement for their Christians, who were massacred last year.

From the testimony of Dr. Kastenbine and other experts in the Rathbun murder trial, the tramp, Charles Goodman, could have died from chloroform, alcoholism or natural causes. 4-0-5

Reuben Quinn, colored, was hanged at Danville yesterday for the murder of Pollceman John T. Crum last April. It was the first legal execution at Danville for thirty years.

Two well-developed schemes for establishing banks on the American plan in Manila and Shanghal are said to be under consideration by New York cap-Italists.

State Senator Lillard H. Carter, of Anderson county, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eighth district.

There is fresh agitation at Copenhagen against the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States, and considerable popular clamor for a plebiscite.

William H. Taft, of Ohio, is named as the probable successor of Secretary subject. Gage, whose intention to retire from the Cabinet has been made public. -----

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Educated Chinese are said to be teach ing the lower classes to look to the there and their best friends among the foreigners. ----

President Roosevelt is expected to age after the holidays.

The office is purely a local one, The tax levy for 1902 will be \$1.59 on | and its occupant has to deal nearly enthe \$100 valuation. This will yield threly with white citizens. The latter think that the President should give them a white man to do business with, The reader will observe that it always depends upon whose ox is gored. The the Police and Fire Departments were newspapers here do not care how many negroes are appointed in the South to do business with the whites down there, Freezing weather is reported in all but it is all wrong to appoint them jolly it would be if President Roosevelt

would fill some of the post-offices in Northern States with the colored friends of Booker Washington. Why not? Tennessee Comes Next.

The President is expected to have the Tennessee Republicans upon his St. Louis yesterday. Owing to the cold hands after the holidays. He feels fully weather the parade was abandoned. Fol- able to cope with the situation, having just concluded a campaign with the Republicans of Missouri and Alabama. The judicial officers in the Eastern district have been reappointed, and so far as

can be learned there is no opposition to crimes, the officials of Tung Chow, on District Attorney Tillman and Marshal for the trial by court-martial of Capt. demand of the missionaries, gave a Overall, of the Middle district. In the L. J. Donavan, of the Twenty-second rgeous funeral to seventy native Western district both District Attorney positions.

> Baker's position are said to be J. C. R. McCall, P. H. Thrasher, E. E. Bell and John Colbert. The four-year term of Pension Agent Wilder expires January 13. Several names are mentioned in con-

applications have been filed. Collector Tyler, of the Seventh in-ternal revenue district, has no oppositernal revenue district, has no opposi-tion up to the present time. Collector Nunn, of Nashville, whose removal will probably be made by the President on the recommendation of the Civil Service Commission, will have two antagonists, Col. A. W. Hughes, and R. S. Montgomery, of Palmetto. The Secretary of the Treasury to-day received the formal application of the

received the formal application of the latter. Col. Hughes possesses the sup-port of the Republican organization and nearly all the Democratic members

post-office, now held by A. W. Wills. It is reported the Civil Service Commis-sion has been informed that Wills has violated the law in a number of re-spects. No formal charges have yet been filed against him, but it is ex-pected they will be forthcoming by the time the President gets ready to take up the case. In the meantime the Civil Service Commission, anxious to obtain exact information as to Wills'

btain exact information as to Wills' iolation of the law, is making efforts o get in communication with those

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day

received the formal applications of George W. Jolly, a candidate for the sboro collectorship, and B. F. Alford, a candidate for the Louisville surveyorship. It is understood here that Mr. Jolly has received encourag-ing news from the White House, and the Louisville cases, owing to the shock and the zero weather into which the sick ones were carried for refuge from the flames. The estimated loss is \$6,000. surveyorship. It is understood here take up the subject of Tennessee patron- that Mr. Jolly has received encourag-

donia to be supplied by rural carriers. On the recommendation of Represen-Court until this morning. The country tative Padgett, of Tennessee, the county of Maury will be given within a magistrates had sworn in several exfew months a system of rural free de livery service to embrace the entire and the drivers of all the rigs. There ...

was a general confusion, and for a The Government receipts to-day were while it looked as if there was going \$1,880,683.72, and the expeditures, \$1,680,- to be serious trouble. The health authorities were told that 000.

-----MAY BE COURT-MARTIALED FOR NOT PAYING HIS DEBTS.

-Capt. L. J. Donovan, a Kentuckian, Placed Under Arrest In San Francisco.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Charges have been prepared at the War Department nailed and twelve men against it. As the Sheriff's party got out of their rig they were all placed under arrest by a man named Arnold, whom County Judge Brown had appointed county infantry, now held in arrest in San Randolph and Marshal Baker will have Francisco. The specifications upon to make a fight to hold their respective which the charges are based could not patrolman be secured to-day, but it is said they

Among other receptive candidates for | involve the officer's conduct toward his creditors and will probably result in his trial upon a charge of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline.

Capt. Donavan was Lleutenant Colonection with the place, but so far no nel of the Sixty-ninth New York regiment, which served in the Cuban camment, which served in the Cuban cam-paign. He entered the West Point Mil-itary Academy in 1887 from Kentucky and was graduated in 1891. He was assigned to the Seventeenth Infantry, and in 1897 transferred to the Twenty-first infantry. He was promoted to First Lieutenant in the same year, and when war with Spain was declared was permitted to accept the Lieutenant Col-onelcy of the Sixty-ninth New York. He served with distinction in the cam-paign before Santiago, and, though wounded in both legs, continued to lead his men. He has been in service in the

his men. He has been in service in the Philippines, and has not long since re-turned to the United States, and for a A WIRELESS me was in charge of the recruiting station in Louisvill

Chattanooga Man Has An Invention HOME FOR OLD WOMEN. Money Provided For It In Will of

Miss Caroline Rathbone.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-

Chattanooga, Dec. 20 .-- Charles Oscar Miss Caroline Rathbone, of New York City, who died last night in Clifton | Keller, of this city, after sixteen years' Springs, Ky., provided in her will for work, claims to have completed an inet in communication with those the erection of a home in this city vention which will without wires locate erect. The names of Dr. A. H. Kin- for old women of this State. The home and indicate separating distances of

 subject. The hames of Dr. A. H. Kin-caid and L. L. Terry are mentioned as candidates for the office.
 for old women of this State. The home will cost several thousand dollars, and work on the same will begin at once.
 and indicate separating distances of ships within a radius of sixty miles, and establish telephonic communication under all conditions, even under water. He goes to Washington in January to appear before Secretary of Navy Long and foreign naval attaches.

Hospital was almost completely destroy-Street Car Deal Declared Off. ed by fire last night and the lives of twenty-five patients were jeopardized, Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 20,-A tele fatal results being feared in several gram received to-day from Philadelphia FIRES IN FRUIT GROVES.

tra constables, and they began to ar-Freezing Weather Is Prevailing Over rest the sanitary officers of Newport Greater Portion of Florida.

> -Freezing weather of increasing sever ity, with raw northwestern winds, prevails to-night over all Florida, except the southern portion of the peninsula, north and northwest of Tampa. Vegetables, except where artificially protables, except where artificially pro-tected, are killed or severely injured. Experts of the State Agricultural De-partment express confidence that oranges and other citrus trees are in excellent condition to withstand even rougher weather for several days. Fires are being burned in fruit groves to pro-tect trees. At Talahassee, in the cen-ter of Northern Florida, the thermom-

the building and not allow the heslith authorities to take enarge of It. Sherinf Miller was finally appealed to and in the afternoon he took a number deputies out to the place and drove ery one off the place. When the Sher-arrived at the front gate he found it eter registered 22 degrees at 7 p. m.

SERIOUS FUEL FAMINE.

No Coal At Springfield and Big Industries Are Closing Down.

Springfield, O., Dec. 20 .- Springfield is atrolman. The Sheriff pulled his gun and said hat he would kill any one who resisted. Arnold turned to the others and said that Brown had promised to be out here and assist them, and as he had leceived them the best thing to do was o surrender, and this was done. The Sheriff secured a saw and sawed the rate down facing a serious fuel famine, the worst in its history. There is not a car load in its matchy, rater is not a car had of coal in town. The Dayton, Spring-field and Urbana Traction Company burned wood at its Gien Echo power-house to-day and to-night had to quit running cars between this city and Day in and Urbana. The Superior apps shut down this afternoon, the gout of work 600 employes, and When they got up to the building they when they got up to the building they ound that Superintendent Nelson was ocked in and refused to open the doors. The Sheriff finally found a window open at the top and crawled in. He blaced every one in the place under ar-est and ordered them to move. Nelson inally gave in and the Sheriff's posse, issisted by several farmers, moved Nel-ion and his family out. Guards were hen placed on watch and patients will industries are on the eve of cl down owing to the lack of fuel.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 20,-[Special.]-The Elks' Lodge this morning purchased two carloads of coal and placed it at the disposal of the Benevolent Committee of the Civic Federation of

Green River Frozen Over.

Munfordville, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.] -About three inches of snow covers the ground here and stock is suffering from over for the first time in years.

Centenarian Dies of Cold. Abllene, Kas., Dec. 20.-Alexander

owners of the Rapid Transit Line states that the Geal by which all electric lines in this city were to be consolidated January i has been declared off. He claimed to be 116 years old, to-day from the effects of cold weather. silk cases He claimed to be 116 years old, I submit

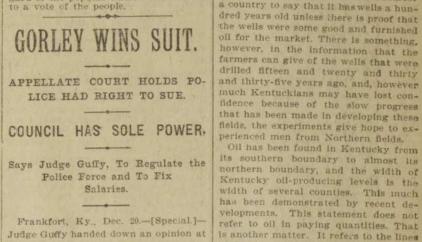
to reflect upon Secretary Gage. The President did not approve the spirit of the letter, and at the conference it was lecided to summarily remove Mr. Wake-

George W. Whitehead, late Collector of Customs at Porto Rico, was appointed to succeed Wakeman. Alfred U. Brown, the Appraiser of Merchandise at the Port of Boston, has been ordered New York to take charge of the Appraiser's office there, pending the nomination of Mr. Whitehead to succeed Wakeman, which will be sent to the Senate on its reconvening January

WAREMAN'S LETTER

Was Directed Not To Investigate In a Certain Quarter.

New York, Dec. 20 .- W. F. Wakeman, velt, made public to-night the contents of a letter written by him to Secretary | days in each month until September 1 Gage. This letter was the immediate following, because of the insuffici requested to resign on December 6. On year. December 18 he wrote to Secretary tion and giving his reasons for this rewater-works pump hodes has only enough coal to last unit Sunday.
FREEZING IN THE SOUTH.
A Zero Temperature Prevailing In Middle Tennessee.
Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 20.—Zero temperature prevails in Middle Tennessee.
Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 20.—Zero temperature prevails in Middle Tennessee.
Atlanta sta be Gulf coast of Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.
The following minimum temperatures were reported to-day:
Mashville, 2 below zero: Memphis, 2 above; Knoxville, 10; Norfolk and Augusta 24; Charlotte, 20; New Orleans, 24; Macon, 16; Fort Smith, 8; Galveston, 22; Montgomery, 14; Mobile, 18; Tampa 30, and Jacksonville, 32.
Coal For the Poor.
Padurath Ky. Dec. 20.—[Special]. tion has not in every respect been hon-



the session of the Appellate Court this of development that incloses something afternoon, reversing a judgment of the like a working area. Jefferson Law and Equity Court in the Jefferson Law and Equity Court In the case of James T. Gorley and others holes are bad things for him. Both are 6. Wakeman will vacate his office to- against the city of Louisville. The ac- good for other operators. Next to knowtion was instituted by Gorley and nine ing where to drill for oil the best thing others, members of the poulsville detec-tive and police departments, to recover It takes a lot of drilling to for the benefit of all such employes of the city in 1894 the sum of \$8,088.87, alleged to be due them. The case was thirty-five years by men who did not filed as a result of the action of the know how to drill and did not even take Appraiser of Merchandise of the Port | Board of Public Safety in April, 1894, in | the trouble to learn how it was done f New York, who has been removed issuing an order to the Chief of Police, in other places, is like capital invested from office by order of President Roose- Gen. Thomas H. Taylor, to lay off with. for the men that are coming now meanout pay, the entire police force four ing business.

cause of his removal. Wakeman was of the police appropriation for the

al stage. It is a substantial oil field. When the case came up for trial in Gage declining to tender his resigna- the court below the city set up as a length of it and width of it, where it defense that the court did not have jubegins and where it ends, and where it fusal. Mr. Wakeman says in the let- risdiction as to the subject of action, ter that his resignation would be an admission that his "official administrabreaks between. All this early work by citizens and tenderfeet that farmers not legally sue for the other pollcemen not named in the petition. The court sustained this defense and dismissed and owners of land have become discouraged over is serving a useful purpose now. It has cleared the way for

the petition. In reversing the judgment of the lower court the court here rules that the plaintiffs had the right, under Section 25 of the code, as construed and inreal developments and advanced the fields just that number of years that it would have taken to spot around cau tiously learning where to drill and where not to drill. When Kentucky is a great oil field her history will not read much different

The control of the co fields. It will read that drilling was going on in different parts of the State the city of Louisville, and Adams against the same, 23 Ky. L. R., 558. the lower Pennsylvania oil field was a

KENTUCKY BOY SHOOTS THREE BAD NEGROES.

Was Ordered From a Room By a Dozen of Them and Used

the lower Pennsylvania oil field was a great oil field they kept puttering with-in ten miles of Bradford, the greatest field of the world, for ten or fifteen years and getting nothing worth while except a little encouragement. Brad-ford opened up one day with a big well and went on like a blaze. The Sisterville field in West Virginia and other sections of the same State, now in the very heart of a prosperous oil region, puttered for small wells while Bradford and Oil City were strik-ing it rich, and when Bradford and Oil His Gun. ing it rich, and when Bradford and Oil cation and faise invoice weights. These cases first renched you through a report from a prominent importer in Chicago, and were the subject of investigation by this office. Subsequently, upor confident is the subsex complained of. The cases were that is subsex complained of. The cases were of such serious character that I felt is the subject of this co-operation of Davy, this county, this evening. About a dozen negroes went into the saloon with drawn revolvers and demixed to the department reports. I submitted to the department reports.
Weich, W. Va., Dec. 20.—Wayne Demon, of Catlettsburg, Ky., an eight century of small wells became the country of big and lasting wells, and many Pennsylvania operators felt they had the the saloon with drawn revolvers and demixed that the white people wither and the second ther of counties of the second ther of counties to the the department reports.

Coal For the Poor. Paducah, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-he Eiks' Lodge this morning pur-nased two carloads of coal and placed at the disposal of the Benevolent ommittee of the Clvic Federation of the goor. Were disapproved. Further on Mr. Wakeman takes up the recent Japanese silk fraud cases at this port. In this connection he says: My resignation would be an admission that in connection with the recent Japa-nese silk frauds I was most known. No greater frauds upon the revenue have en discovered than in these cases, which included undervaluations, wrong classifi-included undervaluations, wrong classifi-

Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]

morrow.

closing el. The water-works pump house has enough coal to last until Sunday.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1901. e, Perry and Knott counties all di-ectly northeast of Knox within the ext six months. The Guffy-Galey wrees have made a rush in these coun-es and the leasing forces of small perators have trailed and sandwiched between no hope is centered owing to irregulari-ties of the rock formations. fore no need of going to a home port for free. ******************************* APPROVAL WANTS BAIL. **KENTUCKIAN MARRIES** Standard Oil Company Kept Still. HIS STEPMOTHER. The Colon Incident. In isolated mountain counties, many n between. Floyd county, northeast of Knott ounty, is the home of the Standard's ecret operations, covering a period of everal years. The Standard has been The report says Schley could and miles from a railroad, many miles through a rough and almost trackless, should have destroyed the Colon as she lay in the harbor. It is claimed the evidence does not show the affair of Charleston, Ill., Dec. 26.-[Special.] Of the Schley Verdict Is Senator L. H. Carter An-Union Official's Motion Will Be Chief Justice In -Levi Gaddis, aged twenty-four, and sometimes impassable, country, Mansville, Taylor county, Ky., and Mrs. Nancy Gaddis, aged thirtyeveral years. The Standard has been loing business there under the name of he. New Domain. Oil Company. Only a small part of Kentucky's oil egions has been mapped out. Some f the big operators have covered fully dozen counties to the west and south-est, besides those mentioned, and heir money has been poured into them reely in paying the large forces that ave been employed in leasing land in 1 directions. Intimated. nounces His Candidacy. May Be Heard. Kentucky has sure oil territory and paying wells. These wells have been May 31 was intended merely as a recon three, his stepmother, were married ducing for years, and the Standard Company has owned them and has naissanc in this city to-day by Judge J. P Taking up the ninth precept the re Harrah, Mrs. Gaddis has two chilsaid nothing of their possession. It has LEMLY FILES HIS REPORT. port says the evidence shows conclu-WANTS TO SUCCEED GILBERT. dren by her former husband. built pumping stations there and has ively the Texaz was stopped and piped the oil and has had no competi-tion in the producing business in that "Inmediate neighborhood." "Finding these wells of the Standard Oil Company would be like finding a mountain still. Many are located back of the back mountains where there is not only no railway but neither high-way or turppike. The oil is piped to the nearest railroad point, more than forty miles away on an air line. piped the oil and has had no competiacked to avoid possible collision with 8 ----the Brooklyn. SAYS THE OPINION IS FOUNDED The mortgage has been paid on the Na-Regarding the colloquy reported to LIVELY RACE SHAPING UP FOR ON FACTS IN THE CASE. have taken place on the bridge of the Brooklyn July 3 the report says: varre Cafe, which was presented to the onformer times it would be taken as ominous sign that the Standard Oil mpany was taking such an active in-DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION. NOT BEEN APPREHENDED. Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, the All members of the court agree in find ing that Admiral Schley did injustice to Lieut. Commander A. C. Hodgson in pub-lishing only a portion of the correspond ence which passed between them, re-garding this alleged colloquy. ncome to be used in amusing the pa-Company was taking such an active in-terest in the producing business. It is probable that the Standard Oil Com-pany and Guffy, Galey & Co. control a million acres of land in Kentucky. In these days it means nothing except a certainty of big development, for these great companies want production now more than ever before. On the part of the Standard Oil Company it is a strug-gle for existence, for production has failen far below consumption and the Standard Oil Company has been draw-ing on stocks for its world's shipments at a rate exceeding a hundred thousand barrels a month for the past six months. Without new production, it is only a matter of time, and a short time, ients. The building was mortgaged in RECOMMENDS ACCEPTANCE. rder to make improvements prepara-A MOTION FOR ACQUITTAL TWO PRISONERS tory to increasing the rental. The place rents for \$780 a year, but the asylum will be compelled to ask for additional Another Wily Company. "Some Unimpeachable Testimony." unds from the State. Secretary Long Is Believed To Have Made In Case of James Spriggs At Referred the Matter To Presi-Walk Out of the Jail In Dixon While Away to the northwest and almost at Paducah Because of Error The report continues as follows: New Pastor Installed. Officers Were Having a Little the extreme northern limit of the State, dent Roosevelt. Upon the points above set forth, whic ppear to embrace substantially the 4m ortant matters covered by the inquiry he court is united, and its findings ar nanimous, they are sustained by the un mpeached and unimpeachable testimon Richmond, Ky., Dec. 20:-[Special.]-In Instructions. five counties removed from the Stan-Chat. The Transylvania presbytery met in the dard's operations and isolated from all First Presbyterian church yesterday for the purpose of receiving the Rev. Dr. lines of production in Kentucky, silent SAMPSON FILES HIS OBJECTIONS. firms have been working a sure terri-DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN. ONE OF THEM IS RECAPTURED. W. H. Dodge, formerly of Jacksonville tory for three or four years. It is said Fla. After the presbytery met, Dr that a dry hole has never been drilled ---only a matter of time, and a short time, before the Standard Oil Company, the Invincible power, will have to acknowl-edge its inability to meet the world's legrams, letters and reports, and logs of the several vessels of his on, and it would accordingly be remit these matters to the sam or reconsideration upon the sam Dodge was installed as pastor of the there, and Guffy, Galey & Co, bought Washington, Dec. 20 .-- Judge Advocate hurch. The installation services were onducted by the Rev. L. G. Barbour Lawrenceburg, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Spaall the production in this far northern Lemly and Solicitor Hanna this after-Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.] cial.]-Yielding to the solicitations of

all the production in this far hormeric county some months ago for a large sum. The property included twelve pro-ducing wells and nineteen thousand acres of land. When this sale was made it was published in the newspapers and appeared like an ordinary transaction, it would have been if the property were not where it is in Bath county, many miles from the known oil field.

Slow To Be Recognized.

It is a strange oil record that Kentucky and that portion of Tennessee that lies close to Kentucky's borders present. Years and years of drilling and no apparent effort to extend the enterprise or profit by it. Oil has been known in Wayne county for eighty years, lots of it for thirty years, strikes all the time for the last ten years, and still Wayne county has only been intro duced as a piece of bona fide oil territory within the last six months, when

the first great wells were sunk. The Sunnybrook wells of Wayne coun-ty may be grouped among the greatest wells in this country. Many wells have done more oil at the start, but the records do not show that the great gust-ers were the wells that produced the most oil in the end. The wells of the Bradford oil field made more oil in the course of their existence than the wells of any other field. A hundred-barrel well in Bradford proved as profitable as a several thousand barrel well in the lower Pennsylvania field. Experi ence has taught that gushers do not hold for long as gushers. The best of them has settled down in a short time to an ordinary producer, and an ordi-nary producer is all that oll men are hary producer is all that on then are looking for. Heavy gushers are so ow-ing to the looseness of the sand, and while they give up great measures of oil for awhile, they give it all up more quickly and wastefully, and on the whole they give a smaller quantity than the wells in the tighter sand.

Sunnybrook Wells Yield Steadily.

The wells in Sunnybrook are more than one-hundred-barrel wells, but they are not gushers in the accepted sense of the word. Their production has been steady from the start. It has been held so long without decreasing as to be extraordinary. Not a great many wells of the same character could be picked from the country to equal them for the same time, though they are still fresh wells,

All wells usually settle rapidly to a fixed production after they are brought in. The Sunnybrook wells have never

demand for oi HOWARD FLANAGAN. BOILERS LET GO.

ING AND TWELVE HURT IN EXPLOSION that the first report is the unanimous ACCIDENT IN PITTSBURG MILL. that there is no sufficient reason for a Four Boilers Burst, Two Leaving Their Foundations and Wrecking

Adjoining Buildings. Pittsburg, "Dec. 20 .- Three dead, one

nissing and twelve injured is the result of a terrific boiler explosion at the Black Diamond Steel Works of Park Bros., on Thirtleth street, early to-day. It was about 4:15 o'clock, as the night crew was about to turn over the mill to the day force, that four bollers in the ten-inch bar mill No. 3 exploded with terrific force, scattering death and destruction in all directions. The mill was completely wrecked and the debrig is plied from fifty to seventy-five feet bigh igh. The boiler works of James McNeil, adjoining the Black Diamond mill, were also destroyed. A force of men went to work as quickly as possible after the

sion, searching in the debris fo The dead have not been identified and the bodies are now at the morgue. The injured were removed to the West Penn Hospital.

All Blow Up At Once.

From what can be learned the four boilers exploded at one time, reducing the mill to a heap of burned and charred timbers and twisted iron. There is not a straight piece of iron or steel left n the entire building. Even the bolts n the beams and stringers are twisted meeting, and it is understood took with him the two documents.

like screw nails. The mill had sixty men on each turn ind it is thought that almost one hun-fred and twenty men, both crews, were n the plant at the time of the explosion. They were all at work or just about to begin work and all the night men were add in their screater working at the

d in their scanty working attire. then the boilers exploded a panic en-d and the men fought their way to ces and all that were able. ushed to the street injured and known dead were ound under wreckage and in the mill yard.

noon submitted to Secretary Long their

report upon the bill of objections filed by Admiral Schley, through his counsel,

to the findings of the Schley court of inquiry. In substance the report is an argument supplementary to the argument made by the writers before the THREE MEN KILLED, ONE MISScourt of inquiry. The principal points are an insistance upon their contention

> report of the court of inquiry; that the ourt was justified in rejecting Admiral Schley's evidence by the number of wittesses who took issue with him, and

copening of the case as requested by Admiral Schley, Secretary Long said this afternoon

that he would not act upon the report o-day. He added that he would also withhold action to-day on the other matters pending, connected with this issue, namely Admiral Sampson's sp-

peal and Admiral Schley's request to be allowed to be heard by argument on this appeal, and the findings of the Court of Inquiry itself.

Approval of Findings Intimated.

There was an intimation, however, that all these matters would receive attention to-morrow, and would be finally disposed of as far as the department is concerned. "Final disposition," t is presumed, means approval of the ndings.

Early in the day Rear Admiral Schley became aware of the fact that the pro-test of Stayton and Campbell on behalf of Rear Admiral Sampson had reached Secretary Long, and he made a

request of the Secretary Long, and he made a request of the Secretary to be furnish-ed with an official copy of the protest, but was informed that as the protests of both Rear Admirals at that time were being/considered by the Judge Ad-vocate General, the Secretary could take no immediate action in the matter. Secretary Long went over to the White House some time before the Cabinet meeting, and it is understood took with

Want Lawyers To Consider Evidence.

In the event that Secretary Long approves the recommendation of Capt. Lemly and Mr. Hanna, it is stated upon reliable authority that the suggestion will be made to the President by Adcontradicted in whole or in part, direct. a board of three eminent lawyers, one majority of the witnesses. By way o to be selected by himself, and one particular illustration, Commodore Schley gave testimony at variance with that o the following witnesses: Rear Admiral each to be selected by Admiral Schley and Admiral Sampson, this board to weigh the evidence and report to the the following witnesses: Rear Admirals Cotton, Evans and Taylor; Capts, Sigs-bee, McCalla, Cook, Filger and Chad-wick; Commanders Rodgers, Walnwright, Schroeder and Hellner; Lieut, Command-ers Hodgson, Southerland, Sharp, Marsh and Wood; Maj, Wood, U. S. M. C.: Lieuts, Hood, Reys, and others. In most cases these witnesses swore affirmative-iy to incidents of which Commodorte Schley had no recollection. Where the matters thus in d'soute were of impor-President. It is said there are a num-ber of precedents for such action.

many friends in all parts of the disce. not by any means intended her that the foregoing principal point d by the inquiry are the only point which the findings of the court ar trict, the Hon, Lillard H. Carter, of this city, to-day authorized the announcement of his candidacy for the because the truth is that th a unit upon all points, exce to which the Admiral express Democratic nomination for Congress to succeed the Hon. G. G. Gilbert, the ininose as to which the Admiral expression individual, but not in all cases, contra-dictory, views. It does not appear tha any good purpose would be served by ask ing the court to reconsider these. cumbent. Notwithstanding Anderson county was organized in 1827, and has been steadfast in her sup-

Ignoring Evidence.

been honored by the nomination of one Aside from the "inaccurate and mislead of her citizens for a State office or for ng" use of the term, "the majority of the court," the next prominent feature Congress, and the people feel that the of the paper before us is the broad and sweeping fashion in which the applicant time has come when her claim should be recognized. and his counsel declare that the court has ignored" or "not considered" evihas made a record as a State Senator

and a faithful representative of his con-The court adjourned on the 7th of November last. Since that date its mem-bers have been, with rare exceptions, in by many, who aspire to leadership in politics./ Always faithful to his party, he has never allowed partisanship to blind him to what he believed to be the best interests of those who had hon tally session, morning and afternoon, examining the evidence before them, I was their sworn duty to consider, and weigh that evidence, and the applican and his counsel have no right to say that they have disregarded it.

Schley's Evidence Hurt His Cause.

But it is particularly urged in para raphs 24 to 27, and elsewhere in the ol ctions, that the testimony of the ap-icant himself has been ignored. This merely stated, not shown. We cons merely stated, not shown. We con-end that the testimony of the appli-ant alone, upon direct and cross-exam-nation, establishes the important facts enerally of dilatoriness, vaciliation and roughout the entire campaign from Key lest to Santiago; that particulars of the etrograde movement, the disobedience forders; of the fnacourate and mislead-ig official reports; neglect and failure to estroy the Colon; injustice to Lieut, om, Hodgson, and some minor mat-rs. The facts of these points were all betantially confirmed by the applicant's vn testimony; so that, far from ignor-g such testimony, they may have based more important findings thereupon. But the court has a perfect right, after elighing it, to ignore any testimony, eligher the applicant, his counsel, nor the dige Advocate, is to say what testimony shall accept, and what it shall reject, less metters may be advocated to the Electric Railway Promoters Not Inclined To Grant County's Demands. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-There is a hitch in the proposed electric road from Lexington to Nicholasville on account of Judge Philips, of Jessamine county, making certain demands with regard to the charter which the Consolidated Company does not feel that it can grant. A meeting of the Fiscal Court of Jessamine county was to have atters may be argued, but their rmination is the province of the

Officers He Contradicted.

It happened in the present inquuiry that the applicant while on the stand,

the Rev. Henry McDowell and the Rev. W. E. Turr.

Revival At Hopkinsville.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.] -The Rev. Dr. George Frederick Penecost, of New York, who is conducting a great revival meeting at Union Tab ernacle, will likely go to Henderson early in January to hold evangelical ervices. Owing to the condition of Dr Pentecost's voice the services here have been suspended until Sunday afternoon, port of the policies and principles of the Democratic party, she has never when they will be resumed.

To Aid Stranded Actors.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Arrangements were completed to-day or a big benefit entertainment for the tranded members of the "Shadows of While Mr. Carter is a young man, he Sin" company which disbanded here on Saturday night. It will take place in the Kentucky Theater on Sunday after-noon. The stranded actors, the Murray Comedy Company and the "Two Little Vagrants" company will take part, stituents, which might well be envied

Master's Degree Conferred.

the best interests of those who had hon-ored him by their votes. He is an ef-fective speaker, and will make a thor-ough canvass of the district. The other announced candidates for the nomination are Mr. Gilbert, of Shel-by county, and Mr. Warren, of Lincoln county, and the race will be an inter-esting one from the start. Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-The master's degree was conferred upon five candidates at Owensboro Lodge, No. 130, F. and A. M., this afternoon and to-night. Messrs. Isaac Kelly and H. A. Hodge, of Louisville; A. H. C. Rhea, of Morganfield, and Dr. P. N. Hoover and J. E. Keeley, of this city, onferred the degrees.

A Residence Burned.

Wickliffe, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-The suburban residence of E. F. Washburn was destroyed by fire last night The fire originated in the basement. The family had a narrow escape from the flames, and nothing was saved. The house and furniture were valued at \$5.000 and the building was partly in-

A Suit Against Nelms.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-. Henning Nelms and the Installment Building Company were sued here to day on a note for \$259.52, held by William Curran. Nelms had a church trial here this week to decide as to his fitness or the ministry in the Episcopal Church n Delaware.

MR. BARNABY STILL IN JAIL. APPELLATE TERM CLOSED. TWO OTHERS WANTED HAVE SESSION A RECORD-BREAKER IN CASES DISPOSED OF. LEXINGTON COUNCIL WINS ESCAPE. In Suit With the Board of Education Over a Tax Levy For School Purposes. CAROTHERS CASE REVERSED. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-The September term of the Court of -Vice President Barnaby, of the min-Appeals closed this afternoon after a ers' union, who was arrested yesterday record-breaking session, during which on a warrant from the Webster Circuit Court, was taken to Dixon this 400 opinions deciding cases were dellymorning by a Webster county Deputy | ered, several hundred petitions for the Sheriff and lodged behind the bars. On rehearing of cases were passed on, and the judges of the court heard a large the back of the indictment returned by number of arguments in the chambers the grand jury charging Barnaby with in injunction cases. being an accessory before the fact to

This was Chief Justice Paynter's last the murder of Morton Bush were the day on the bench, for his present term, words: "No bail allowed in this case," written by Circuit Judge Dorsey. Ac- as Chief Justice of the court. When cording to this, Barnaby will have to Justice James H. Hazelrigg retired remain in jail until a motion for bail is made and passed on. From the bench a year ago, Judges, Paynter and Guffy were eligible to sucmade and passed on. A motion for bail will be made at ceed him and they divided the term of

GUFFY

January.

once. Mr. W. H. Yost, chief counsel for | two years and drew lots to determine the union miners, was in communicawhich should go on for the first year. tion with Commonwealth's Attorney Flournoy at his home in Morganfield When the January, 1902, term convenes last night and again this morning. Justice Guffy will go on as Chief Jusfor the purpose of reaching an agreetice for the second year of the term. ment as to when the motion for ball The adjournment of the court to-day ould be heard, Mr. Flournoy consented postponed consideration of the petition to walve the usual notice given in for a rehearing of the Pratt-Breckincases of this kind and promised to let Mr. Yost know to-morrow morning at what time he would be ready to pro-filing of the petition does not expire ceed with the motion. It is believed until December 24. It will be filed and new that the motion for bail will be considered early in the January term but the mandate cannot then be filed until the April term of the Franklin heard by Judge Dorsey in Dixon Thurs-Neither District President Wood nor Circuit Court. This will delay the Organizer Kissinger, who were indicted ousting of Attorney General Breckinridge, if it is finally determined that

long with Barnaby, has been apprehended. The warrants for their arrest he must go, until that time, or possiare in the hands of the proper authorbly late in next fall. ities ready to be served. The where abouts of Kissinger is not positively Lexington Council Wins. krown. A man who came from Central City to-day said that Kissinger was The Appellate Court, Judge White seen there yesterday afternoon. It was writing the decision, reversed a judgsaid at first that Kissinger was in

ment of the Fayette Circuit Court in charge of the union camp at Nortonthe case of the city of Lexington ille, but an investigation proves that against the Board of Education of that to be incorrect. The Courler-Journal city. The Board of Education precorrespondent was told by a man from sented to the City Council its estimate camp that Kissinger had not been at Nortonville for two weeks or more. for school purposes for the year 1900. asking for \$45,000, and that it levy a tax sufficient to raise that sum. The Council levied a tax of twenty-five board then filed a petition for main cents and refused to levy more. damus to compel it to do so. The cit Middlesboro, Ky., Dec. 20.—[Special.] —The City Council met last night and elected the following officers: W. H. Turner, Mayor; T. G. Anderson, Judge; J. F. Bosworth, City Attorney; W. A. Endown and their liberty. While the Shering Middlesboro, Ky., Dec. 20.—[Special.] in the murder of Morton Bush and who were in jail awaiting trial, made their escape this morning. The prisoners worked a neat trick on the officers to gain their liberty. While the Shering Middlesboro, Ky., Dec. 20.—[Special.] in the murder of Morton Bush and who were in jail awaiting trial, made their escape this morning. The prisoners worked a neat trick on the officers to gain their liberty. While the Shering

Case Must Be Tried.

Judge Guffy delivered an opinion re-

versing the Boyle Circuit Court in the

damage case of Mary VanArsdall, ad-

Judge White handed down an opinion

reversing the judgment of the Kenton

Circuit Court in the case of the Mitchell

Tranter Company against Conrad Eh-

met and awarding a new trial. Ehmet

secured judgment in the court below for \$4,000 for injuries sustained while in

represented by the late William Goebel.

Carothers Case Reversed.

The court, Judge Guffy writing, re-

versed a judgment of the Nelson Cir-

rregularity in the first trial of the case.

Petition Overruled.

on responding to the petition for a

rehearing of the case of the Woman's

court, and overruling the petition.

No Appeal.

The court, in discussing an appeal

from the Barren Circuit Court in the

case of A. M. Miller against the Com-

monwealth, rules that there can be no

of the company. He was

shown a decline. On the contrary, each of them is yielding more oil now than when it was brought in. The smallest of them is doing 250 barrels a day and the largest 500 barrels a day. The oldthe argest of them is now eight months old. The others are from one to four months old. Wells usually decrease in produc-tion after the first few days, and almost one after the first month in other

fields. Wayne county has only given the promise of a healthy infant of how big and great it may be, and Wayne county is only one small portion of the oil fields of which there is evidence in Kentucky and Northern Tennessee, which latter section must be named as latter section must be named as a part of the Kentucky field.

Glasgow Field.

More than one hundred wells have been drilled in Glasgow, Barren co Ky. Many of them were dry, but many of them were wet, with oil in sufficient quantities to denote the existence of a vast oil producing territory in the State. Several small wells have been developed in the Glasgow field in the course thirty-five years, during which sporadic drilling operations have been carried on.

Fentress county, Tenn., is part and parcel of the Sunnybrook field. The famous Bob's Bar well is located there. Drilling operations are becoming more and more determined in that county and it is certain to be opened up when deep wells become the rule.

West from Fentress county lies Dickson county, Tenn., where drilling has been going on for more than thirty years, in fits and starts and under conlitions that have had no regard for the lessons of experience. Wells have been sunk in Dickson county, Tenn., to the number of eight or ten and jammed to gether like a cluster of stones in a ring as if there were only a square acre o hand in Dickson county upon which i well might be sunk. The record of al was necessarily the record of one. It is needless to say that veteran oil men have not done this work, but they are taking up territory there now and Dick. son county may be in line within a year as a large producing county.

In Knox County.

More than twenty wells have been ounk in Knox county, Ky. Oil has been found in the northern, southern, western, eastern and central parts of this county. Twenty-odd wells having been sunk, it is safe to say that out of this number there are eighteen producing wells. Some of them may not be large but all of them show enough oil to war-rant pumping. Two of them would ap-pear to be good for from twenty to thir-ty barrels a day. None of them has been tested, because there is no pipe ine in Knox county and no tankage. The wells are plugged, awaiting the building of a pipe line. Tanks are now going up and part have been begun. preparations for pumping

Clay County's Prospects.

Clay county, Ky., with its burning gas springs and a wonderful rock called "anti-clinal" by oil experts, has attracted the attention of the Standard Oll Company, Guffy, Galey & Co. and Jennings Bros. & Gallaway, the three largest producers in the United States. and their men have made a rush through the county and leased all available territory. Each of these big companies intend to test this county on an extensive scale.

Boiler Went Through Building.

The No. 3 ten-inch mill was a big ron-clad structure, built on a steel frame. One of the boilers went clean through the Park Brothers' mill and crushed into the McNeil plant almost completely demolishing it. completely demolishing it. The only man at work in the McNell plant was Rudolph Korff, the night watchman. He was knocked down by the force of the explosion. He was found in the plant and taken to the West Deep Hoterical

Penn Hospital. Sailed Through the Air.

Another of the bollers went through

who was in command was not laid be-fore the Court of Inquiry. By referring to the record of testi-mony and by citing the formation of the roof of the bar mill, soared through the air, across Thirtleth and crashed into the residence of Robert Price. It went through the front wall and fell the blockading line it is endeavored to show that Sampson was in command. The maneuvering of the Brooklyn during the battle is regarded in the objections as proof that Schley was not in command.

went through the front wall and fell into the cellar, completely wrecking the house. Price and his family were asleep at the time and had to rush to the street in their night clothes. The other two boilers were blown to pieces and it was these that caused the complete destruction of the mill, The biting cold winds from the river made the rescue work slow and pain-ful. Judge Advocate's Recommendations. The report of Judge Advocate Gen. Lemly and Mr. Hanna is as follows:

Just what the extent of the loss will be to the Park Bros. Company and the McNells is not known, but it is vari-ously estimated from \$25,000 to \$100,600. 4-0-2-

MAKES A GOOD SHOWING.

Lemiy and Mr. Hanna is as follows: Sir: A communication, dated December 18, signed by Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, and by Mr. Isidor Rayner and Mr. James Parker, his counsel, objecting to the ap-proval of the findings of the Court of Inquiry in the case of Rear Admiral Schley, and asking particularly that what the signers are pleased to term the "opin-ion of the majority of the court" be re-mitted to the court for further consid-eration, has been received for the depart-ment's reference, and is returned with the following statement: Gov. McMillin Spoke Enthusiastically of University of Tennessee. Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 20.-[Special.] -Gov. McMillin returned to-day from Knoxville, where he spent two days at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Tennessee. He said that the report of the president was highly gratifying to ev-

ery member of the board. It showed that the finances of the institution were on a healthy basis, and that the attendance was larger than it had been n a number of years, and was well distributed over the State. The Governor thought that more general interest was being manifested in the suc-cess of this historic institution through-out the State than had been manifest-

out the State than had been manifest-ed for many years past. He is especially interested in the work that is being done in the women's de-partment. A domitory has recently been built for the students of this de-partment, and it is isolated from those occupied by the male students, and has every possible convenience. The at-tendance in this department is large, and shows signs of improving. The short course in dairy work is attract-ing many young women to the univer-sity, where they can get practical hi-structions, and thus be enabled to em-ploy their talents in a field now little occupied by women.

show that Schley was culpable in mak-ing the movement. Certain ex parte No Coal For Steamers. Evansville, Ind., Dec. 20,-[Special.]vidence is cited to show Rear Admiral Coal is still advancing in price, and r Schley knew of the presence of the Spanish fleet in the harbor of Sanitago, famine is feared in Southern Indiana. The steamer Jewel could not make her but the evidence against this point in-troduced by Schley is ignored. On this regular trips to Henderson to-day because she was unable to get coal. There is a great deal of suffering among the list of evidence also hinges Schley's al-eged disobedience of the department's orders of May 25 to proceed to Santiago

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

there. The report says the evidence show Operations will be commenced in Les. Laxative Bromo-Quiaine Tablets cure a cold the squadron was well equipped with in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 35 coats, coal, and that coal could have been se

Sampson's Objections. The objections are in substance that

that portion of Admiral Dewey's opin-Schley had no recollection. Where the matters thus in dispute were of impor-tance-and they generally were-li was not only the right, but the duty of the court to accept the one and reject the other, and to report in harmony with such decision. Every court must do this when occasion arises and such action constitutes no ground for remanding the case for reconsideration. ion referring to Rear Admiral Schley as being in full command of the fleet at the battle of Santiago Bay and therefore entitled to the credit for the victory, be stricken out, because Schley was not first in command; that the President and Navy Department decided Rear Admiral Sampson was first in

n could have been reached upon d they constitute the essential for the entire mafter under inquiry

Cites Retrograde Movement.

The report then cites the retrograde

nd surround the enemy if they we

ovement and an endeavor is made to

The Admissions Made. command and that the question as to

The report then refers to other alleged misstatements in Schley's bill of objections. Regarding the statement in the objections that the Judge Advocate had made certain admissions the report says no admissions were made except as to the fact that the squadron did not withdraw at night from the day block-ide line and the fact that no personal cowardice on the part of the applicant had been established.

Regarding the question as to who was commander-in-Chief of the fleet the re-

Paragraph 26 of the bill of objection Paragraph 25 of the off of bolecons under consideration reads: "The majorit of the court have entirely failed to de termine as to who was in command of th battle of Santiago, the finding of which fact was absolutely necessary in order t determine properly the first specificatio of the precept as to the conduct of Com modore Schley in connection with the events of the Santiago battle.

Jumps On Rayner.

Paper Is Nonspecific. If it is true that a finding by the court

this paper on account of its general and nonspecific character, and sweeping, insupported assertion of op/nion by the applicant and his counsel that is the stated that counsel for the an sary in order to determine properly the first specification of the precept, then it must be stated that counsel for the ap-plicant failed in their duty duging the in-quiry. Several times in the course of the proceedings they brought this question into court and took it out again, without the court having an opportunity to rule upon it, once even withdrawing it so hastily as to interrupt the president of the court in a sentence that promised to be an adverse ruling. If they seriously be-lieved, as they now state to be the case, that the matter of command on July 3 was essential to the applicant's interest, it was their plain duty not only to bring the question before the court, but to in-sist upon a hearing there, and others in-terested should have been heard. To re-quest that the court now rule upon ft is to ask that another officer's interest be applicant and his counsel, that, in their judgment, the adverse finding of the court ment, the adverse finding of the court justified by the evidence. The paper be distmissed as simply a not unex-l expression of dissatisfaction with fverse judgment but for the fact it contains a number of misstate-and, particularly, has woven shout its entire structure an "inac-and misleading" use of the words rity of the court." misleading of the court." lings of fact and the opinion aut of Inquiry in the case of Schley upon the more important schley upon the more important relat points before it were not relat points before it were not quest that the court now rule upon it is to ask that another officer's interest be passed upon, to his possible prejudice, in his absence, and without a hearing-a thing intolerable, whomsoever may be concerned

MARRIED AS THE

CLOCK TOLLED MIDNIGHT. Wedding of Mr. Uri C. Hambrick and

Miss Cora Cooks At the Willard Hotel. ----

Mr. Erl C. Hambrich, a traveling man it of Mansfield, Os. and Miss Cora viva voce vote ooke, of Georgetown, were married just midnight in the parlors of the Willard otel. The Rev. E. L. Powell performed the ceremony. Mr. Hambrich cam-iginally from Georgetown, where he d his wife had been sweethearts for pars. Messrs. A. Norris and Chas. T eily witnessed the ceremony.

Court of Jessamine county was to have been called to-morrow for the purpose of granting a franchise, but it has now been indefinitely postponed. Representa-tives of the Consolidated Company will meet the Fiscal Court of Madison coun-ty on Monday, and representatives of the company will also meet with the court of Montgomery county at Mt. Sterling. The franchise for Woodford and Franklin countles has already been granted, and the road to Versailles will probably be the first to be built. Senator Davis, of Detroit; C. D. Knapp, Jr., and other incorporators of the company are expected here to-mor-row, and it is thought that the board of directors will meet and elect officers. of directors will meet and elect officers.

MOTION TO ACQUIT

A HITCH IN JESSAMINE.

James Spriggs Because of Error In the Court's Instructions.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-The attorney for James Spriggs, under sentence of twenty-one years for manslaughter, to-day made a motion in the Circuit Court to have the verdict set aside and have Spriggs released from custody and acquitted of the charge. The motion is based on an alleged error in the instructions to the jury. They read: "If you find him guilty of manslaughter," when it is claimed they should have read: "Vol-untary or involuntary manslaughter." The defense contends there is no such

The detense contends there is no such crime as plain manslaughter in the code, and that if the motion is sustained Spriggs cannot again be tried for the crime. Judge Husbands is writing his opinion and will render it to-morrow. He says if the motion is sustained Spriggs will be held.

Spriggs will be held. BUYS A DISTILLERY.

Lunsford Yandell Adding To His Pos-

sessions In Mercer County. Burgin, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-

Lunsford Yandell, late of Louisville who owns the two beautiful country homes, "Craggy Bluff" and "Cedar Grove," south of town, has purchased Mock's distillery, near "Gedar Grove The distillery has not been operated for some years, but It is said that Mr. Yandell will put it into operation in the

dell will put a sur-near future. Next month Mr. Yandell will marry Miss Hosford, of New York. Since com-ing here from Louisville, a few years ago, he has acquired about 1,200 acres of the finest land in the county. He is of the finest land in the county. He is fond of horses, and has a stable of fine

DEFECTIVE INDICTMENTS.

Two Cases Against Magazine Solicitor Dismissed At Owensboro.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-J. S. Adams, who was charged with soliciting subscriptions to a woman's magazine and subsequently indicted on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, escaped a trial in the Circuit Court on the ground that the case as charged could not be made out and because of a defective indictment. He was indicted in two cases, but both Were dismissed. Adams represented to persons who subscribed for his maga-zine that they could obtain it by call-ing at a certain store, but it appeared that he did not represent that he was

antmals.

Must Issue Certificates.

the agent of the publishers.

Maysville, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-In a mandamus proceeding the Circuit Court ordered William W. Gault and Henry Shea, County Election Commissioners, to give Marcus C. Daily a certificate of election as a member of th Board of Education from the Fifth ward. Thomas Y. Nesbitt now holds the office. Daily claims a vacancy ex-ists because Nesbitt was elected two years ago by secret ballot instead of by

Additional Funds Needed.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-

ECZEMA: NO CURE, NO PAY. Tour druggiet will refond your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Oid Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackhesds on the face, and all skin diseases. 600. Laverpool.

J. F. Bosworth, City Attorney; W. A. Bowman, Collector; E. Vowles, Clerk, and Jailer were in the jail preparing and S. A. Ball, Chief of Police. to start to the Eddyville penifentiary

with several prisoners, they left the A Big Express Bill. or unlocked, and, when th Ashland, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Probably the largest express bill ever backs were turned, Eagles and Freeney valked out

walked out. Both men walked in the cold in their shirt sleeves. They had been gone sev-eral minutes before they were missed They were seen by several people to make for the woods in the direction of Sturgis. As soon as they were missed the alarm was given and officers started in pursuit at once. Late this afternoon a telephone message from Dixon said one of the prisoners was overtaken and returned to jail. The name of the pris-oner caught was not given. Nothing has been seen of the other man since he made his escape, but the officers hope to catch him before morning. damage case of Mary VanArsdall, ad-ministrator, against the L. and N. Rail-road Company and a new trial was or-dered. The appellant, J. P. Harbison, sought to recover \$30,000 for her death, which occurred on a bridge in Lincoln county. At the conclusion of the evi-defendant, The court below gave peremptory instructions to the jury to find for the defendant. The court here says this was error: that the case should have gone to the jury. *** Pittsburg. The express charges were \$450.

Nortonville for two weeks or more.

Two Men Escape.

John Eagles and W. M. Freeney, two

anion miners who were indicted by

catch him before morning. Arrested After the Battle.

Eagles and Freeney were arrested at Julontown the day after the battle at Providence. When arrested three rifles were found in their possession. One of the rifles was found to be the one carried by Givens, the union miner killed

ried by Givens, the union miner killed in the encounter. Eagles and Freeney were taken to Dixon and lodged in jail, where they have been since until they made their escape this morning. John Forsythe, a union miner, was ar-rested at Providence this morning. For-sythe was indicted by the recent grand jury for shooting with intent to kill. Forsythe and his brother engaged in a demonstry with several nonunion negroes cuit Court in the damage case of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad pany against A. R. Carothers, and Forsythe and his orother engaged in a difficulty with several nonunion negroes at Providence about three months ago, and one of the Forsythe brothers was wounded. They managed to make to the dered a new trial. Carothers secured a judgment in the court below for \$5,000 for injuries. The reversal is because of wonded. They managed to make to the union camp, which was then located at Providence, and escaped arrest. An indictment was also returned against the other Forsythe, but he has so far managed to steer clear of the officers.

Judge DuRelle handed down an opin-

Special Term of Court.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Club, of Louisville, against William D. Deputy Clerk Dudley Linsay received Reed and others, from the Jefferson tice from Judge Walter Evans to-day that a special term of the Federal Court Judge Hobson filed a dissenting opin ion. The case involved a question as to the title. would be held here next Monday. The purpose of the ferm will be to enter the judgment in the injunction case of the Reinecke Coal Mining Company against James D. Wood and others.

OVERCOATS IN DEMAND

And Elevators Closed In Chicago Because of Scarcity of Fuel.

appeal from the Circuit Court to the Court of Appeals in cases where whisky Chicago, Dec. 20 .- A crisis will be licenses has been refused by the lower reached Sunday because of Chicago's coal famine if the cold weather Judge Guffy handed down the opin-ion of the court, and Chief Justice Paynter and Judge Hobson dissent ontinues. Frantic appeals were made for fuel by the largest merchants and from the opinion.

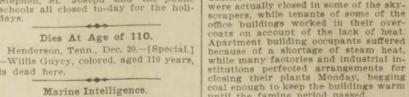
Elizabeth Goebel Paroled.

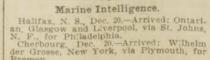
The State Parole Board this afternoon released from the penitentiary on parole, Elizabeth Gobel, of Floyd county, who was serving a sentence of two years for manslaughter. When the woman was received at the institution here about two months ago she carried with her a baby three months old and left on the outside three children un-der the age of eight years. The chil-dren left outside were thrown on the charity of the county and many of the

boal enough to keep the buildings warm intil the famine period passed. There is a shortage of cars on all the allroads entering Chicago and the iapacity to handle coal is reduced by the inclemency of the weather. The rallroads are confiscating entire train coads, and the local dealers see little prospect of relief.

This signature is on every box of the genuine 6 W. Grove the remedy that cures a cold in one day

manufacturers to-day to the biggest dealers in the commodity. Elevators were actually closed in some of the sky-scrapers, while tenants of some of the office buildings worked in their over-coats on account of the lack of heat.





oston, Dec. 30 .- Arrived: Ivernia, Liv-

ood. doville, Dec. 20.—Sailed; Numidian, from verpool, for Halifax and St. Johns, N. B. Rotterdam, Dec. 20.—Sailed: Ryndam,

presented in this city was paid yesterday, when the new pinions for the Ash-land steel plant were brought from

day.

Modest Donor Gives \$1,000.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-The Collecting Committee for the Y. M. C. A. building fund to-day received \$1,000 from a charitably inclined woman who wished her name withheld. The fund has reached a total of \$19,000.

The First Conviction.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-The first conviction for a felony at this term of the Criminal Court was in the prosecution of Willis Stuart, colored for robbery. His punishment was fixed at three years in the penitentiary.

J. B. Patterson Dead.

Columbia, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-. B. Patterson, a hotel proprietor and a prominent merchant at Jamestown, died this morning at 7 o'clock. Heart failure is said to have caused his death.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Scottsville, Ky., Dec. 20.-(Special.)-Mrs. Alice Wilson, who has been a merchant of this place for about twenty years, was stricken with paralysis last night and is in a critical condition.

Sent Up For Seven Years. Paducah, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special,]-Jeff. Wilkins was to-day sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary for horse stealing He has been in the Ches-ter, III., penitentiary twice.

A Centenarian Dead.

Sturgis, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-"Pap" Grady, the oldest man in Crittenden county and probably the oldest man in Western Kentucky, died to-day, aged one hundred years.

Drilling For Oil.

Wickliffe, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-The work of boring for oil was begun vesterday. Work will continue day and light. Since boring has begun oil stock s selling rapidly.

Closed For Holidays.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-The Female College, St. Francis, St. Stephen, St. Joseph and the public schools all closed to-day for the holi-

Dies At Age of 110. Henderson, Tenn., Dec. 20 .- [Special.] -Willis Guycy, colored, aged 110 years,

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1901. ****** RESIST hipments Lots of ice in the upper and AMUSEMENTS. MONEY TO LOAN. WARMER, audpinents...Lots of ice in the upper and lower Ohlo...The Big Kanawha brings down a crowd of Christmas shoppers to-day...The Tarascon will be up to-morrow morning and will return to Evansville Monday afternoon...The City of Louis-ville leaves for Cincinnati to-morrow morning at 9 o'chock...All the up-fiver pilots are busy and more to bile at Cin. MONEY TO LOAN EMIGRANTS ARE SUF-Rates 12 1-2 cents a line; nothing taken for less than 30 cents. Adver-tisculents under this head are re-peated same day in The Times Free. Rates 12 1-2 cents a line: nothing taken for less than 20 cents. Adver-disements under this head are re-peated same day in The Times Free. MAGAULEY'S DECEMBER 26, 20, 27, 28. Natinces Wed. and Saturday FERING IN OKLAHOMA. 7 er & Brennan Present Miss KATHRYN MOLLY Guthrie, O. T., Dec. 20.-Every BALARY LOANS. KIDDER PITCHER. oad leading into the new country Demands Made By Jour-SALARY LOANS. Broken For the Louisiana Prediction That Mercury still lined with prospective set CHRISTMAS AN MATINEE FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY, pilots are busy and none is idle at Cin-cinnati....Capt. John Peyton is in charge of the Indiana in the Madison trade, and SALARY LOANS. MATINEE Porquetts and 4 rows dream circle.....\$1 00 Remainder dream circle 72 Four rows halcony 75 Remainder balcony 56 Night prices 25c to \$1 56 Next-Hofmann. ers. Generally these are men h neymen Barbers. Purchase Exposition. Will Go Up. LOUISVILLE CREDIT CO., por circumstances financially, who are moving with their families into Fred Poyton in charge of the office, who, with all the other officers, are popular with the pairons of this fine trade....The LOUISVILLE CREDIT CO., ----his section to better their condi LOUISVILLE CREDIT CO., tion. This is the class of people who suffered untoid agonies during -Room 12. -Room 12 -Room 12. THE BOSSES TAKE A STAND. TOO COLD FOR THE PARADE. Choinnail packets have to lower the stacks at Cincinnail to get under t bridges....Capt. Max Sebolt, of the Pitt burg coal combine, "bossed the job" raising the Fred Hartweg below Memph The recent d Mat. To-day AVENUE LAST NIGHT 10c, 15c and 20c LOW BAROMETER IN NORTH. the recent cold wave. Without food Room 12-FOR HER A Play of Intense Interestil COURIER-JOURNAL BLDG., and generally without money, and a country sparsely settled, they Cant of Unequaled Excellence 515 Fourth Avenue SAKE OPPOSE PLAN TO DIVIDE CITY have been half starved and almost APPROPRIATE CEREMONIES CON- THERMOMETER REGISTERED LOOKING FOR XMAS FRESENTS? HOW TOThe recent flood at Pittsburg caused general loss of \$1,000,000 to various co cerns....The Morning Star leaves f Evansville and way landings this afte noon....The Falls City will be in fro Kentucky right to mark and the second se Xmas Week-Williams & Walker-next. LOOKING for money? LOOKING for a private place? LOOKING for best rates? LOOKING for casiest payments? LOOKING for courseous treatment? LOOKING for courseous treatment? LOOKING for money quick? WE MAKE SALARY LOANS ON PRIVATE NOTES WE NEVER frozen, many deaths resulting İ INTO DISTRICTS. DUCTED AT FOREST PARK. ZERO YESTERDAY AT 5 A. M. MONEY. among the children NANA **** acky river to-morrow morning w trip....The Teal City left for Eva had exening with a fine trip of f **OBJECT TO EARLIER CLOSING.** ONLY NINETEEN MEETING AT THE COLISEUM. THE PLUMBERS ARE HAPPY. the first that has of since '95....The high -----WE NEVER WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WHY BORHOW MONEY Opposition To the Contemplated Ad-Require any security or inderser. WE LOAN St. Louis, Dec. 20 .- The first public YESTERDAY'S READINGS. he Harvoster detained her sburg to bring out a tow.... a K. Speed will leave for New vance In Prices Is Not So AND JASON FIELDS FAILED TO Deg Rates 121-2 cents a line: nothing taken for less than 30 cents. Adver-tisements under this head are re-peated same day in The Times Free. celebration in connection with the Deg. Hour, Zero 1 p. 1 \$10, \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$80, \$99, \$100. WE GIVE Pronounced. GET MARRIED IN World's Fair to be opened in St. Louis 2 2 p. m. 8 3 p. m. 4 4 p. m. 5 5 p. m. 6 p. m. 7 p. m. 9 REBATE for every \$1 paid off loan. WE GUARANTEE in 1903 in commemoration of the 106th FAYETTE. WANTED-L. COMINGOR. P-U-E-L-I-C A-C-C-O-U-N-T-A-N-T. 420 W. Main st., Louisville, Ky. 'Phones-Day, 2805-Y; at night, 2873. Bank and Corporate Examinations. n my over here to morrow....The Bel nley, Joe E. Williams, John A. W arry Brown and W. W. O'Nell take we to New Orleans on the provided take Fixe anniversary of the Louisiana purchase As low rates as easy payments. WE HAVE PUBLIC APT TO BE THE LOSER. was held to-day, when ground was The most private offices in the city. WE WILL MORE FORTUNATE IN BOURBON broken in the site in Forest Park. This day was selected for the event because The thermometer succeeded in touchating craft in winter quarters ah....The Jim Wood and Ha a were stopped by heavy ice at WANTED-Furnished room, by quiet couple, no children, for winter, with fire. Address immediately, stating terms, CHARLES BROWNING, 207 N. McLe-more st., Nashville, Tena. Cheerfully explain our terms to-day. WE REMAIN "It is the sentiment of this meeting it is an anniversary of the formal trans- ing the zero mark again yesterday OPEN THIS WEEK UNTIL 8:30 P. M WE WANT THAT MAN that no master barber in the First dis- Resisted Importunities of Passengers fer of the Louislana Territory to the morning. At 5 o'clock that ordinary looking cipher, which usually means Who is afraid to borrow to call and see how much different things are than he expected to find them. Any child can un-derstand our methods. WE TREAT trict shall sign any agreement for 1902 For a Spectacular Marriage United States. positions, returned to Pittsburg. The est report is that the Tronsides hit bank at Pipe creek head on, and s four coalboats...The heavy ice in lower Ohio is out of Wabnsh river.... Harry Brown sunk three the barges of eite Paducah Thursday...The ice betw Evansville and Cairo will soon run ...The Harry Brown left Cairo for city Thursday...Little or no ice in river here yesterday. The river is high for it to freeze fast...Fog detai the packets and coal towy yesterday The Fails City is caught above the Wo ville bridge on Kentucky river....C "Torm" C. Coleman, who died at "Meadows" on the L, and N. raih Thursday morning last was one of heast-booking specimens of manhood his young days that was ever clerk WANTED-BAIRD'S OLD-FASHIONED Horehound Cough Drops, ½ 1b., 5c. See that you get Baird's; every drop branded until the last meeting of the master On a Train. Great preparations for the event had nothing except in the winter time, was Horehound Cough Drops, ¼ lb., 5c. See that you get Baird's; every drop branded -Baird; 5th and Jefferson sts. and 626 4th. barbers this year, which meeting will be been made by officials of the World's reached. After daylight it began to ---held on Monday or Tuesday, December Fair, but owing to the unusual severity | grow warmer until in the afternoon the | WE TREAT Every transaction sacredly confidential Your relatives, friends or employer need never know about loan. DO NOT NEGLECT DO NOT FAIL, Paris, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Jason WANTED-300 to 50% acres of first-class land in one of the best bluegrass coun-ties. Address J. T. BRADLEY, 1625 Brook st., Louisville, Ky. of the weather it was decided to aban- minimum of 14 degrees was reached. It 30 or 31." Fields, of Hazard, Ky., and Miss Nora This is the resolution passed last don the parade and some of the most is not thought that zero will again be Patterson, of Millersburg, had a lively night in a secret session of the master striking features. In addition to that the touched during this cold spell, as the WHEN experience getting married to-day, Miss open-air ceremonies attending the indications are for fair and warmer WANTED-Life Insurance policies bought for each or loaned on at low rates. W. S. PAR-KER, Expert Accountant, 425 W. Main st. Louisville, Ec. barbers held in Beck's Hall. The meet-DO NOT FORGET Patterson has been doing missionary ground breaking were transferred to the colliseum. weather. However, the warmer feature is not looked for until this afternoon, To procure our rates before borrowing. Old clients know-others should investiing lasted from § o'clock until almost work up in the mountains of Kentucky midnight, and throughout, as well as We have No time To write Ads., But At the appointed time directors and and it may postpone its arrival until WANTED-Room, with board, for gentle man and wife. Address G 19, this office and became acquainted with Fields, who fell in love with her. The young officers of the Louisiana Purchase Exto-woman visited her home in Millersburg sition Company, Gen. John C. Bates, is an area of low barometer floating could be gathered from the talk of the master barbers interviewed, there was WANTED-Lace curtains laundered 20c pair. Mammoth Laundry, 10431/2 Third. Tel. 3533. and her fiance came down on Thurs- Maj. Henry Hunter, Fifteenth United over Southern Montana which is headed sday morning t-looking specimens of manuely young days that was ever cler ain on a steamboat. When he single engine st but one sentiment-"we will not sign day prepared for the wedding, which was to have taken place in Lexington Governors of States and guests casem-hopeful view of the situation than he Prefer to Give time To please Our Customers. the scale." WANTED-AGENTS. In fact, one of the bosses mistook a bled at the St. Louis Chub. Carriages has at any time since the mercury has ting reporter for a journeyman bar. this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rates 121-2 cents a line; nothing taken for less than 30 cents. Adver-tisements under this head are re-peated same day in The Times Free. WHERE They boarded a train at Millersburg, were taken and the party were driven been novering around zero. and what he said before realizing with the Rev. C. C. Fisher, who was to Forest Park, where the ceremony of The temperature all over the central BORROW MONEY. FURNITURE LOANS. FURNITURE LOANS. his mistake was enough to lead an unand lower Mississippi valley territory to perform the ceremony, and a num- breaking ground was carried out. prejudiced observer to think that the rose yesterday from 10 to 20 degrees. journeymen might "strike and be ber of friends and relatives. When You use goods and money SOMETHING NEW. face hit up with smilles, he always ha a pleasant word and open hand to gree you, and no man had a warmer and mor generous heart. He was the "old man" pride" and a pet of the public...Th recent cold wave kept down the flood and the flood kept the river from freez ing...The Ironsides, Ed Roberts and Charlie Brown arrived from above yep terday with tows of coal and weat back ...The J. B. Finley will be down to-day and will leave for New Grieans with thir y-six boats...The Oakland and tow go away for New Orleans yesterday after noon...The Joe E. Williams broke part of her machinery night before last in the fog near Florence. She rushed head on into the bank, sinking several coalboats and a model barge loaded with manufac-tured iron. The Ed Roberts went to her assistance yesterday morning, and Capt. Max Seboll left on the Wash Gray in the afternbon to meet her. All were ex-This state of weather extended clear to in every town to secure subscriptio THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. At Forest Park. damned." At least that is what the boss they called upon Fayette County Clerk Our new partial payment plan, Which puzzles other loan men --and makes customers smilesaid. When he discovered his mistake, Texas. In the Northwest there is an THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. We want agents who will work thoroughly and with business system to cover each section with our illustrated little book-lets and other advertising matter, and to look sharply after renewa's from old sub-scribers. The pay is first-rate, and at the end of the zeason \$20,000 will be given the best workers as extra prizes for good work. How well some of our agents have succeeded is told in a little booklet we would like to send you-portraits of some of our best agents, with the story of how they made it pay. THE CURTIS PUB-LISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Chinn for license, Fields inadvertently A huge fire had been built on the area of low barometer extending over he changed and talked of arbitration acknowledged that he was only ninestructural site of the Educational tuild- Montana, Nebraska, Dakota and other settling all difficulties. But one thing teen years of age, and gave the age of Don't renew that loan before you call and ing to soften the ground. Arriving at States, and with no storm in sight Maj. hear what we have to say. SPECIAL ATTENTION seems evident, the bosses just now are his intended at twenty-three. Both the the site the party assembled at the Hersey thinks that the chances are good place indicated and wielded the shovel for a decided change during the next. determined not to sign that agreement. these statements being truthful, the Given to Jeffersonville and New Albany LOUISVILLE CREDIT CO., What may be done between now and Clerk refused the license, because the n this order: President Dav & Francis, day or two. young man was not armed with a writ-December 31 cannot be foretold, but if Yesterday a plumber had occasion away visit the Custom-house and he called away house. There was a grin all her n Treasurer W. H. Thompson, Secretary Walter B. Stevens, General Counsel LOUISVILLE CREDIT CO. the bosses stand steady a strike must ten permit from his parents or guar-Room 12--Room 12. -Room 12. Blair, Director of Exhibits Skiff, Direct-Besides passing the agreement among It seems that Fields' mother had told COURIER-JOURNAL BLDG., or of Works Taylor, Chief of the Deover his face and when he shook the him to write a note to the Clerk and nemselves last night the bosses select-15 Fourth avenue ed an arbitration committee to confer with the journeymen barbers and try partment of Education Rogers and the Major by the hand he rattled the silver Walk up ONE stairway. sign her name to it, which the young architect of the Educational building. In his pocket and thanked him for the WANTED-SALESMEN. with the journeymen barbers and try to reach an agreement favorable to both sides. The committee selected was August Schnell, D. P. Dye, Gus Wehrley, H. C. Mullen, Andrew Schnel-der, E. Grumme and A. Gutkese. The committee will meet with the barbers and put before them the objections of the boxses to the new scale. man had neglected to do. He then vice presidents of the Exposition Comvery excellent work he had done in be-GLOBE SECURITY AND TRUST CO. called upon Mr. Fizer, of Lexington, a Rates 12:1-2 cents a line; nothing taken for less than 30 cents. Adver-tisements under this head are re-peated same day in The Times Free. pany, members of the Executive Com-mittee, representatives of the World's Fair National Committee and the Board WE PAY YOUR BILLS. relative of the bride, who wrote the note, addressing it to the Clerk of Room No. 8, Louisville Trust Bidg., Fifth and Market, Second Floor. WE LOAN Fair National Committee and the Board Bourbon county, to which Fields af-On salaries, household goods and person-al property of every description. You re-tain possession of the goods. Our plan of conducting a loan husiness is based on the word "Confidence" more than on "Security." You have our confi-dence-we have your confidence. You need money-wo have money we don't need. We believe you will hav-you believe we have not overcharge our on the sec BANKS IN THE ORIENT. of Lady Managers and chairmen of fixed his mother's name. Coming to ANTEL--by manufacturer with large established trade, an experienced travel-og man who is acquainted with jobbing rocery trade of Arkansas, Texas, Mis-ssippl, Louisiana and Alabama; none but rst-class men need apply. Address, with eferences, B 70, this office. Paris, Clerk Paton issued the license and they went on to Millersburg at 6:35 o'clock. All the passengers somehow learned that it was a couple to be married, and they waited upon the couple through a committee and begged that the cere-mony be performed on the train en route from Paris to Millersburg. This was declined amfd a profusion of blushes upon the part of the bride, and sundry coughs upon the part of the bride and the part of the cought the there are anot the part of th each of the standing committees of the Paris, Clerk Paton issued the license the bosses to the new scale. CALL ON US IF YOU WANT MONEY. two left here are for Mengel...Capt. John Moren and Capt. Gus Jutte are expected here to-day from Pittsburg. Why Bosses Object. Our plan enables you to get any amount you require. Our terms enable you to pay it back without inconve-WANTED-An experienced man in fine merchant tailoring trade to travel in the South. Address L. H. LOW, 543 Walnut The bosses say the objections to the scale are simple and logical. One of they waited upon the couple through a **RIVER TELEGRAMS.** sured that in case of unforeseen misfor chief objections is aimed at the districting of the city. It is all union, admit of test A loan business will n nontals from our client Pittsburg, Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Heavy for WANTED-First-class, experienced toilet the bosses say, and among all union shops the same rules should apply. In the Central district the shops, ac-cording to the proposed agreement, are to close at 10 o'clock Saturday night. WE MAKE LOANS running out of the Allegheny river is causing packet owners considerable trouo salesmen. Address, giving full par rs, HENRY ROEVER CO., Cincin Obio on Furniture, Pianos, ble. Navigation has not yet been sus-pended, but the boats on the upper Ohfo ny good security. groom. The father of the bride met the young are having trouble getting through and making their landings. The upper Mo-nongahela river froze over Thursday here they now close at 11. To close arlier is, in the minds of the bosses, a WANTED-MALE HELP. business has grown a syndicate of which Edward H. Craig-Rates 121-2 cents a line; nothing taken for less than 30 cents. Advercouple at the station, thinking they had been married in Lexington, and was very much surprised when told they convenience to the pub in is the head, and third, the establish-Our money is yours for the asking. You

the men getting out

were still single. They then adjourned to the Female College, followed by about one-third of the population of Milleraburg, where Prof. Fisher per-

At the Coliscum. ment by a New York national bank of branch at Manila, as soon as suitable legislation can be secured. President Turnbuli, of the Guaranty Trust Company, and Mr. Wise, one of the London managers of the company, sailed from San Francisco recently for the purpose of establishing branches of the purpose At the conclusion of this part of the ceremony, the carriages were re-entered by the party and were driven down town. Stopping at the Armory of the First infantry, Missouri National Guard, town. Stopping at the Armory of the First infantry, Missouri National Guard, Col. Sinclair commanding, the party was received with military honors and es-corted to the Collseum, where the re-mainder of the programme was carried

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ever, Declares He Is Too Busy

To Be Married Just Now.

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AT THIS DAY AND AGE if you do not keep your rent, grocer or doctor bills paid promptly your name is re-corded with the commercial agencies, and you will soon wonder why you cannot get credit. You can get money from us and keep your credit good-lot us do the wailing-

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keep possession he goods. e also loan on sal aries to reliable par-ties holding permanent ANY ONE CAN GET MONEY

Market and Eighteenth or other ets, and above First street, may ep open later. This, the bosses say, an injustice. The guarantee is another cause for

discussion. It now stands \$9, or 60 per cent. of the barber's earnings. The proposed agreement makes it 60 per cent., with the \$9 guarantee anyhow.

Prices a Minor Matter.

The scale of prices is a minor disgreement. The bosses say that the urneymen are cutting their own throats to charge five cents additional neck shaves and fifteen cents for seatoams. However, the bosses are will-ing to agree to that. They do not object, either, to the allowances made for the shops on the edge of town, realizing that the trade in those sections must be soaxed. Summed up, the bosses stand frm on the hours, the unjust district-ng of the city, so called, and the guarantee clause in the new agreed On these points they are firm. ymen are just as firm in their tions. If both sides stand in their resent positions a strike is inevitable, the central shops affected work sorty parbers, the highest class. "tonsorial utists," in the city. And these are the hops which are objecting chiefly on the

turday night closing time being wed forward. As for the public-well, the barbers d the bosses may fight it out between emselves, but whichever way victory alls the shaving public money after January 1 chan before. +0+

MORGAN'S TROUBLES NOT COMING SINGLY. -----

On Trial For Embezzlement, He Is Arrested On Charge of Fraudulent Use of Mails.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 20 .- In the liminary trial of George W. Morgan, resident of the defunct Continental Seity Redemption Company, charged with embezzling \$25,000 in money and · check for \$25,000, records were intro fuced to-day to show that at a special meeting of the board of directors of the company a statement was read by which Morgan and George Blinn, Jr., agreed to turn over to the Continental Company the assets, capital stock, etc., of the Southern Debenture Company for \$77,500 and the capital stock of the Na-tional Debenture Company of Atlanta for \$6,300. This proposition was accept-ed, and it was agreed to pay the sum of \$84,000 for the two companies. A report to the board by the president was submitted showing the consolidation of the scored companies under the

aged \$1,000 per day, with an expens

I, the Prosecuting Attorney, he trial to-day read a number of nal entries. Among these were the shase of the several companies by Continental, which was set forth as

can Redemption Company \$32 -Birmingham Debenture Redemption pany, \$25,000; Columbia Investment n Company, \$77,500; organiza-ses, \$9,600.

ses, 33,000, c adjournment of court Mor-rested by the Federal author-ged with using the United d with using the United for fraudulent purposes abezzlement charge Justice

grand jury and fixed his bond at \$3,000, 1 and stop it.

presided over by Miss May Williams. They are now at the home of the bride's leave for Hazard Monday morning.

SENATOR ALLEN FORMALLY ANNOUNCES.

Fayette Man One of the Most Prominent of the Aspirants For Senate President Pro Tem.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 20.—[Special.]— Senator J. Embry Allen, of this city, formally announces his candidacy for president pro tempore of the Kentucky Senate at its approaching term. Mr. Allen was elected to represent Fayette county in the Senate of 1900. Us, was scarcely beyond the age limit of being the youngest member of the Allen, of Mississi Senate. Nevertheless, he made a record eloquent address. which would have been creditable to one



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SENATOR J. EMBRY ALLEN. f greater age and larger legislative experience. He was active in debate, was

ne of the Democratic leaders and was requently called to the chair to preside. He took part in some of the notable discussions in the Senate, acquitting himself with credit to his party and his

Senator Allen has been connected with the State militia for a number of years. He has seen considerable service in the State Guard and also served as a Maor in the Second Kentucky infantry in the Spanish-American War. During the reign of terror and trouble at Frankfort when Gov. Beckham called for troops to protect his administration and the courts of Franklin county.

Beautiful Hair is a woman's crowning glory. If the Hair is Failing Out it indicates ap-

proaching Baldness. Better use Baldine

mainder of the programme was carried out. On the platform at one side of the Coliseum, decorated with United States flags and banners and bunting of red, white, blue and yellow, the official col-ors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-tion Company, were seated officers of the World's Fair, municipal officials, Congressman James A. Tawney and World's Fair, National Commissioner John M. Allen, the orators of the day, Governors of States, National Commis-sioners, members of the Board of Wom-en Managers, Gen, Eates and staff and Latitude, 55° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' Weat from Greenwich.

Congressman Tawney was followed by World's Fair Commissioner John Allen, of Mississippi, who delivered an T Chattenoega 18 60 Davenport 4 60 Marquette 12 60 St. Paul 4 60 Bismarck 30 60 North Platte 48 60 Omaha 50 60 Concha 40 60 Dodge City 56 60 Oklahoma 40 60 Amarillo 52 T Abliene 50 60 El Paso 48 60 dontgomery .24 Kew Orleans.32 Ralveston . .40 Ppus Christi.45 LEAVES FOR NEW YORK.

T-Trace rainfal SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS. [Official.] Louisville, Dec. 20, 1901.

Indianapolis, Dec. 20 .- Miss Josephine Barometer Bowen Holman, who spent six weeks this afternoon for New York, where she SW SW Ciea TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITA-TION.

Constants and Normals. [Official.] Louisville, Dec. 20, 1951 aximum temperature

this afternoon for New York, where she will join her sister, Müss Helen Hol-man, who is with friends at 201 West Seventy-third street. Mrs. H. B. Hol-man, who is with her mother in Wood-ruff place, will go to Chicago to-morrow and sarly next week will join her daughters in New York. It is understood that Miss Josephine Holman, who is engaged to Signor Mar-coni, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, will meet him in New York and it is possible that her merriage may occur will meet him in New 10ra and n is possible that her marriage may occur at an early date. It was his intention to take his bride to London to live. Marconi's experiments in Newfound-land have detained him much longer than he had anticipated when the anparture since March 1. evaling winds an barometer an relative humidity aracter of day Clean ing would take place in the autumn. eparture for month Marconi Not To Marry Now.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES YES. TERDAY. St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-City of Louisville, from and to Cincin-Signor Marconi to-day denied that he

nati....Big Kanawha, from and to Carroll-ton....Tell City, from and to Evansville,Falls City, from and to Kentucky river. will be married soon. He will return to London immediately to continue his ex-...Sunshine, from Cincinnati to Memphis, ...Bellevue, from and to Derby....Goldenrod, Cincinnati to Cairo....Benver and barges, Cairo to Cincinnati....Ed Roberts, Ironsides, Charlie Brown, from and to Company To Work Texas Oil Fields Pittsburg Oakland and tow, to New Or-London, Dec. 20.-The cable dispatches loans,

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

ceeived here from New York announcing that British capitalists have acquir-City of Cincinnati, Capt. Bryant, for Cincinnati at 5 p. m. ... Big Kanawha, Capt. Dugan, for Carrollton at 5 p. m. ... Morp-ing Star, Capt. Ryan, for Tell City, Rocked a substantial interest in Texas off

fields, and that large quantities of Tex-as oil will be shipped to Rouen, Havre, Middlesborough and London, is prema-ture. Efforts are being made to organ-ize a company to effect this, but It is not expected that it will be formed be-fore the middle of January. The report that ex-Gov, Hogg, of Texas, is coming over here is incor-rect, as are also the statements regard-ing the intention to purchase British steamers. Transportation will not figure in the operations of the company.

Heavy los at Pittsburg has stopped coal

from Louisville on her feturit from her first trip. The rivers are falling rapidly, and unless the cold weather lets up they will be frozen over soon. The stage at Davis Island dam to-night was 8.3 feet and falling rapidly.

Wheeling, Dec. 20.-River 13 feet, failing. Clear and cold. Departed: Ben Hur, Parkersburg, 2 p. m.: Virginia due to leave here for Pittsburg at 5 p. m.; detained by fog.

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28.5 feet and falling. Weather clear and code of the set of the s

Madison, Ind., Dec. 20. -[Special.]-River S1.8 feet and falling slowly. The disabled towboat Joe B. Williams passed down, having lost four coalboats above Carroll. Ton. The bargeload of wire nails which broke loose from the tow was caught and landed here by the steamer Hattle Brown. Weather cold and clear.

Weather cold and clear. Warkaw, Ky. Dec. 29.-[Special.]-The towboat J. B. Williams, with a big tow of coal bound South, ran into the bank above here this morning in a dense fog and broke up her tow, and at the same time some of the machinery of the boat became disabled. Repeated distress whistles from the Williams brought the little Madison packet Haitle Brown to her assistance and most of the tow was righted, and the barges saved from sink-ing. The Brown proceeded with the Wil-liams to Louisville, to assist in getting the tow that far.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 20.-River 27 feet, rising. Cloudy and cold. Wabash river frozen over.

Paducah, Ky. Dec. 20.-[Special,]-Riv. 22.4 feet and rising. Weather clear an cold. The John S. Hopkins leaves to-mo row for Evansville. The tug Ariadhe au a raft left this morning for Cairo. Ti Luella Warren arrived to-day from Ell abethtown, III., where she had been le bound. The New South, for New O leans, passed down last night. The M. Reichtman went to Johnsonvill Tenn., this morning to transfer passe M. Relectiman went to Johnsonville, Tenn., this morning to transfer passen-gers for the Nashville, Chaftanooga and St. Louis railicad until the bridge at that point can be repaired. The Harry Brown, en route up the river, ran the head of her fleet into the tee barges belonging to Capt. J. J. Goodwyn, at the upper end of Owens' Island, and one barge floated away and sank and the ends of two others were crushed. Capt. Frank Baugh and his pilot, Jim Wilker-son, of Nashville, are here to take out the J. B. Richardson, which will enter the Evansville and Nashville trade.

Cairo, Ill., Dec. 20.-River 22.5 feet. Fair and cold. Arrived: W. W. O'Nell, New Orleans, 5 p. m. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 20.-River 8.9 feet, rising. Cloudy and cold.

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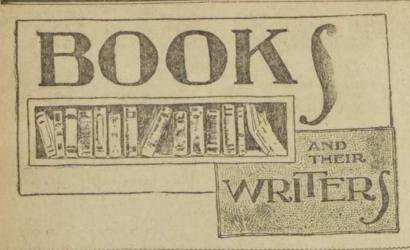
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TWO NOTABLE BOOKS OF VERSE.

W. E. Henley's "Hawthorn and Lavender" and Thomas Hardy's "Poems of the Past and Present."

And again:

The close of the year has been made notable in literature by the publication of books of verse by two of the most distinguished men in English letters-W. E. Henley and Thomas Hardy. Each breaks a long book silence and each records the finished expression of his art. In the case of Healey, the fact that he is the literary storm center on account of his attack on the Stevenson biography is not needed to draw attention to his verse, which has always been of high order and dignified purpose. Hardy's book is his second venture in verse. While he does not reveal himself as brilliantly as in his prose, he impresses the force and the meaning of his poetry in truly brilliant fashion. Henley's book bears the attractive title of "Hawthorn and Lavender." Such a name can only breathe fragrance and sunshine, and the poems, to a large de-gree, fulfill this promise. In some resunshine, and the poems, to a large de-gree, fulfill this promise. In some respects Henley is not excelled by any poet in England, not excepting Stephen Phillips, His verse has the depth, the meaning and at all times the glowing color of nature. And with his delicate sense of tender things he is strong, vigprous, even prophetic. One conspicuous feature of this new book is its patriotism. The verses fairly ring with martial spirit and are uplifted by the proud boast of the British arms. The prologue is one of the finest things

in the book. It is as follows: These to the glory and praise of the green

That bred my women and that hold my England, and with her the strong bonds that stand

Wherever her fighting lines are thrust They call us proud? Look at our English

Shedders of blood? Where hath our own been spared? Shopkeepers? One account the high God

In our bounty half the world has Close? They hate us and they envy? Envy and Should drive them to the Pit's edge? Be

That race is doomed which misesteems its

And this, in God's good time they all shall know. And know you, too, good green England,

Mother of mothering girls and growing

A rare group of poems is presented under the title which gives the book its name. It is the best series in the vol-ume, fresh, bright, sparkling, almost clad with the dew of the fields. Rare

Of the death we should some day die. Henley includes some effective Lon-don types, embracing effective poems on the 'bus driver, the Life Guardsman, "Wy of the Milliner, Envy of the Line," Hawker. 'Liza, "a shaped, straight, hard-working girl," Lady Blue-coat Boy, Mounted Police, "that plata-dothes term," and others. In these types Henley is at his best. Henley pays tender tribute to his la-mented friend, G. W. Steevens, the brilliant author and journalist who died at Ladysmith: at Ladysmith We cheered you forth-brilliant and kind and brave, Unde country's triumphing flag It is interesting to observe that in

It is interesting to observe that in this book Heniey reproduces two pro-logues written in collaboration with Robert Louis Stevenson in their first dramatic work. This book, "Hawthorn and Lavender," is a book of rare and appealing value, second to none in Eng-land this year. It is a book to be cher-ished and valued by all lovers of true lines of verse. Harper & Bros., publishers, New York.

Hardy's book is "Poems of the Past and Present." It lacks the fresh, sparkling sweetness of Henley's work. It is more staid, morbid in spots and gloomy. And yet it is a strongly finished and

And yet it is a strongly finished and artistic performance. Henley is a bet-ter poet than critic, but Hardy is a better story teller than poet. The best group of poems in the book is that dealing with the South African war. Hardy begins the book, however, with a loyal and uplifting tribute to Victoria. "The Glory of the Battery" is a splendid thing: Great gues were gleaming there, heavy

a spiendid thing: Great guns were gleaming there, heavy things seeming there— Cloaked in their tar cloths, upmouthed to the night; Wheels wet and yellow from axle to folloe

Throats blank of sound, but prophetic to sight.

The drummer boy is always an ap-pealing figure in verse, and Hardy does him deserved bonor. The boy's name is Hodge, and he is killed in the Trans-

Yet portion of that unknown plain Will Hodge forever be-His homely northern breast and brain Grow up a southern tree, And strange-eyed constellations reign His stars eternally.

Some Recent Works Of Interest. TREES AND FOREST SCEN-

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Y. By G. Frederick Schwartz, Pub-ed by the Grafton Press, New York. TWO CENTURIES OF CHRISTIAN AC-TIVITY AT YALE, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1961. An attractive and interesting book, not only to those interested in forestry The Bicentennial of Yale, which was but to the general reader. It is in the celebrated last month with great eclat, rm of simple inquiries into the sources has been prolific of publications in the of beauty and attractiveness in Ameri press and in book form relating to its Of the latter | can forest trees and sylvan scenery. history and influence. number the above is the title of an is arranged in the form of six essays nviting octavo edited by James B. on the American forest trees, the adorneynolds, Samuel H. Fisher and Hen- ment of forests, their distribution, and the artificial forests of Europe. y B. Wright, a committee of publication. The work opens with an intro- book is finely illustrated. luction by Cyrus Northrop, president

ESTHER MATHER. By Emma Louise Orcutt. Published by the Grafton Press, New York. of the University of Minnesota, a gradlate of Yale in the class of 1857, who

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.... A COLORADO COLONEL AND OTHER SKETCHES. By William Carey Camp-bell. Published by Crane & Co., To-peka, Kan.

Mr. Campbell's Western stories have been popular in both Eastern and Western magazines, and are now collected in a book entitled "A Colorado Colonel. The stories are typical of Western life, interesting and well worth reading.

ESOTERIC CHRISTIANITY OR THE LESSER MYSTERIES. By Annie Be-sant. Published by John Lane, the Bod-ley Head, New York.

esting book to pick up and read at random. It does not claim to be an One of Miss Besant's thorough and thoughtful books. It inquires into deep original work, but rather to depict his truths underlying Christianity often erlooked and too often denied. It answers many vexed questions.

life as illustrated in authenticated an-ecdotes. There is just enough of blog-raphy to give the salient facts of his life interwoven with the anecdotes aplife interwoven with the anecdotes appropriate to each epoch. Most of them have been told before, but there are many others quite new, pathetic as well as droll. In this connection it may be well to refer to an incident connected with one of Mr. Lincoln's visits to Louisville lately recounted by an octogenarian citizen. It was long before he became known in public life when THE LITTLE MARQUISE AND MIS-CELLANIES IN VERSE AND PROSE. By Laura G. Collins, Published by Robert Clarke Co., Cincinnati.

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time to time noted in these columns The "Christmas Stories" appear at a very opportune time for the publishers.

CASHEL BYRON'S PROFESSION. By G. Bernard Shaw. Published by Her-bert S. Stone & Co., Chicago. A new and the authorized edition of this novel in which the hero is a proo time has gone into new editions,

American and English. In addition to the tale liself the volume contains sev-eral explanatory prefaces and the stage version of it called "The Admirable Bashville, or Constancy Rewarded." A third addition is an essay on "Modern Prize Fighting," which handles the moral question practically and logical-ly. G. Bernard Shaw is irresistible and his story proves it.

y. G. Bernards it. GLORIA DIO, A Collection of Hymns and Tunes for Public Worship. Published By Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.

This is an undenominational hymnal for all services of the church, and is designed to cultivate congregational singing, though the selection of hymns is also regardful of the needs of choirs.

WHO'S THE AUTHOR? By Louis Hart-man Peet. Published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York. As its name indicates, it furnishes a quick reference to the authorship of nov-

els, stories, essays, speeches, songs and general writings. It is a well-arranged and useful volume. A GAGE OF YOUTH. By Gelett Burgess. Published by Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.

"A Gage of Youth" contains lyrics from "The Lark," a magazine and other poems. To test Mr. Burgess' singing qualities his opening poem is taken: "Youth's in the saddle: but play for him!

Let them make way for him-Love and Old Time and Grim Want! Hark to his vaunt, gaze on the gage he

has cast. Who'll win at last? God help him, what an array for him; Tremble and pray for him. Youth can-not die!" not die!" Is this poetry or no? There is action in it, metrical rhythmic action, but is it not somewhat of a wooden hobby-horse that goes joiting rather than the smooth canter of Pegasus? But Mr. Burgess is capable of better things, as in the "Neuraln for April." I had forgotten all about the Spring, For Winter seemed not rude when, in the

I heard the lark, mad-mannered, sing.

The fields so long in sober garb had lain I had forgotten all about the Spring. When April came and piped a nimble strain!

She set the orchard gayly blossoming; Her laughter woke the slumbering fields again, I had forgotten all about the Spring. And who has better described the heart of a child and the retaining of

"Fair is the soul, rare is the soul Who has kept, after youth is past, All the art of a child, all the heart of a child, Holding his faith at last."

The ballad of "Over the Hills With Nancy" needs no praise here. It is a ballad that will keep Gelett Burgess' name alive because of its real vitality and movement when everything else is forgotten.

PEBBLES AND PEARLS. A Collection of Foems In Batches. By Cleland Kernestaffe. Published by F. Tennyson Neely Co., New York.

Here we have the poet of common things, and once in a while he strikes a chord that dims the eve; and again he has a description that cannot be surpassed. Think of the catbird we know so well. Here he makes a bow as

"A fiddler of the common folk whose coat is hodden gray. Who tramps the country lanes and walks for many a summer day;



Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, during a recent visit to Germany, was accor panied by George Varian, the artist, and together they turned aside from the conventional paths of the sightseer fessional pugilist and which from time | and sought other paths. They endeavored to see German life as it is in home American and English. In addition to and workshop, the soldier on and off duty, the shopkeeper, the typical German scientist, the industries, schools, in fact German life in all phas-

> In view of this the reader finds many things told that seem even trivial, but which actually make up daily existence in Germany, as for instance the omnis clent policeman, the shops, beer-drinking, the continual presence of the Government in some form or other, from "Imperial Cherries" to the express packages. There are conveniences German cities as yet undreamed of in America, as "the automatic restaurant" where by dropping a coin in a slot beer, sandwiches, coffee, milk, salad, cold meat, preserves, etc., are fur-nished. The Germans are in the ma-chinery age, but still learning from the Americans.

Americans. The Kaiser is thoroughly discussed, and a number of interesting things said

t him. EEN IN GERMANY. By Roy Stannard Baker, Illustrated by sketches and photographs by George Varlan. Pub-lished by McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

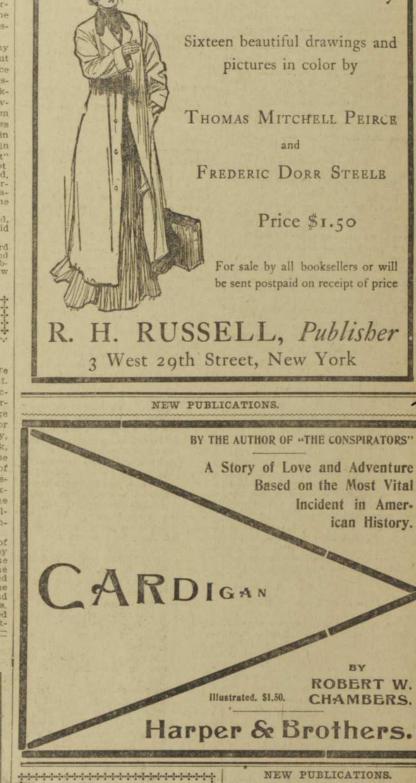
Arnold and Quebec.

The author of this volume died before he had made a final revision of it Doubtless it appears, however, pracically as he would have had it. Certainly it has lost nothing in strange hands of the author's enthusiasm for his subject, which, in a literary way gives much of the interest of the wor

if it does not add greatly to its value as throwing light upon the character of the great American traitor. As a history of that futile and most fatal expedition the work is valuable to the student, since the data have been col lected with great pains and thorough

The story of the disastrous march he little army which was led Arnold through the wilderness of Kennebec, the Dead river, and Chaudiere, starving, frozen, declimated by disease, is a graphic recital of the almost unprecedented hardships and dangers that beset that band of heroes The marvel is that any of them reached Quebec alive, not that they failed ut

MISS LAFAYETTE M'LAWS.



NEW PUBLICATIONS.

IN THE FOG

By Richard Harding Davis

A

Modern Detective Story



MONASTICISM AND THE CONFES-SIONS OF ST. AUGUSTINE. By Adolph Harnack. Published by Will-iams & Norgate, London. These excellent lectures of Prof. Harnack, one of the German leaders of con-temporary religious thought, have been islated into English. They display found learning and liberal sympa-LINCOLN IN STORY, Edited by Silas G. Pratt. New York: D. Applaton & Co. ... This is a small volume, handy to the reader, illustrated with portraits and

magery has always been a conspicuous

The West a glory of green and red and

The shining sands, the still transfigured

The wind so light it scarce begins to be, As these long days unfold a flower, un

Life's Rose to me. Life's Rose to me. Harper & Bros., publishers, New York, Harper & Bros., publishers, New York, The Isle of the Shamrock. By CLIFTON JOHNSON. A straight-forward, simple recitat of a traveler's first impressions in Ire-land is the book "The Isle of the Sham-rock," by Mr. Clifton Johnson, The

rock," by Mr. Clifton Johnson. The ern music presented as that of a demiwriter has given the literary world two excellent books of English and French impressions ere this one, and the present brings its own welcome. The Irish peasantry, scenery and life here received the same careful handling as did his French and English folk and with the same success. Interspersed with the description of scenery and sketches of the people are pages of history and even gossip that have a bearing upon the locaity. Thus in the chapter, "A Mountain Climb," is a bit of potato history which has never been as well told elsewhere. The famine of 1846 and 1847 is explained in

full, also the emigration movemen from Lord Lansdown's estate to Amer ca when that nobleman gave free em gration to forty-six hundred people. Two hundred a week were sent out to any port they wisned and nearly all those who went across the seas found employment on arrival and acquitted themselves creditably. High praise is given in the chapter on "An Irish Writ-er and Her Home" to Miss Jane Bardescribed as being real and with a thougough understanding of the peasant thought and conversation in

every detail. In describing the highlands of Done-gal, Mr. Johnson relates the sad tale of the evictions at Glen Veagh forty years the evictions at Glen Veagn forty years ago, the purchase of a large estate by a Mr. Adair, law suits and the attempt of the landlord to stock the mountains with Scotch sheep. The sheep died and Mr. Adair's manager was found dead on one of the mountains, thereupon all the tenantry were given notices of ejectment. Three days were spent ejecting several hundred souls. Relief came in the share of a proposal from came in the shape of a proposal from one of the Governments of Australia to give free passage to all who would em-igrate. Most of the peasants took ad-

igrate. Most of the peasants took ad-vantage of the offer and Glen Veagh was left desolate. Mr. Johnson's deductions are that Ireland, in comparison with the other divisions of Britain has a run-down, out-at-the-heels look that is depressing. It has an aspect of melancholy that is touching. The shamrock that grows by the roadside is a delicate, insignificant little plant more like America's downlittle plant, more like America's down-trodden white clover than anything else. Like Irish people, it lives amid hard conditions and is pathetically ap-

The book is written with sympathy and observation and deserves to be read and remembered. For a travel book the method of narration is unsur-

passed THE ISLES OF THE SHAMROCK. By Ubstrated, Published by The Macmillan Company, Boston.

Tess' Lament' is a powerful poen

 Imagery has always been a conspicuous
 Tess Latent is a powerful poen.

 feature in Henley's work, and in the
 I would that folk forgot me quite

 from book there are some beautiful examples
 I would that folk forgot me quite

 The west a glory of green and red and gold.
 I would that folk forgot me quite

 The magical drifts to north and eastward rolled
 To claim my nook, to wed my knell,

 Time for them all to stand and tell
 Of my day's work as done.

Hardy's book is a strange combina-tion of moods and memories. They are gay, but more often grave. The whole work is one of interest. who then lived on Second street, eral doors south of Christ church.

character of the great exponent of mod-

Another recent book, from the Macgod. A few years ago the critic either regarded him so or else as a demon. very opportunely. It is a series of ad-In writing his life Mr. W. J. Henderson dresses upon Washington and various has given us a very simple view of historical subjects delivered in th Wagner, the man. He makes it evi- United States last winter by Mr. Freddent that his hero was not a prodigy; eric Harrison, one of the foremost Enyet he shows that during all of his glish hisorians. He does not in his adformative period he had the impulse to dress upon Abraham Lincoln place do what he finally accomplished—that is, combine the elements of force that inhered in the opera as he found it, the drama, as he found it, and the poetry that was notice to be his comparison between him and Crompoetry that was native to his own peowell and William the Silent, he places Mr. Henderson shows the weakness Washington far above them both,

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The great delight to the reader is in the fact that through Mr. Henderson's analyses of the mental and emotional processes through which Wagner worked he finally arrived at a great re-sult. plete with historical interest, while that the upon Republicanism and Democracy sounds very like a lecture of admoni-tion to the Government at home that the monarchical form of government

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RiCHARD WAGNER, His Life and Dramas; a Bographical Study of the Man, and an Explanation of His Work, P, Putinaad's Sona, New York.

TLLUSTRATION FROM "THE BEARS OF BLUE RIVER," BY CHARLES MAJOR.

Published by John Lane, the Bodley Head, London and New York. he visited his friend, Joshua F. Speed,

the distinguished the distinguished to be and the distinguished to be and the distinguished to be and the distinguished to be a set of the dist, and is a capital holiday book for boys.

THE STORY OF THE ART OF BUILD-ING. By P. L. Waterhouse. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A good volume in the Library of Useful Stories. It traces the course of architecture from the Pyramids to St. Paul's, and yet touches only the sullent points. The book is well illustrated.

CULTURE AND RESTRAINT. By Hugh Black. Published by Fleming H. Rev ell Company, Chicago and New York. Is man's nature to be obeyed or thwarted, limited or expanded is the problem presented in this book, and it is well presented and argued.

A beautiful nature reader for the

composers alone and endeavors to show that there is a national art. The selected pieces are taken from a large nber of compositions gathered by e editor through many years of aching and conducting. There are to Indian songs which come from

two Indian songs which come from Miss Alice Fletcher's "Songs and Myths of the American Indians." A glance at the Index of songs and choruses reveals a richness of theme and a high standard of musical appre-clation on the part of the editor. The selections are of the best and deserve the carnest attention of vocalists and societies. The book is presented in a neat and pleasing form, clearly print-ed and well bound. A number of the pleces have been arranged for orches-tral accompaniment.

learning easy. THE AUTHENTIC EDITION OF THE WORKS OF CHARLES DICKENS. II-Instrated. Published in America as im-ported by Charles Scribner's Sons, New

Who goes through life a loiterin' an' plcks up chips of chance. A merry wedding new and then and now and then a dance."

And the luring river of boyhood "And 'Lottle' sits where the ripples run Golden at noon in the glittering sun, Wanly white in the gloaming: Biding her time time for the coming of

Who watches and waits through the

For the Rest that comes after the roam-

ing." It is surprising that "The Faery Land of Connaleere" should not have been better known-or "The Dead Dryad," with its wood bewilderments, or the sonnet, "Old Roan," the "Herdsman of the Hills." But such poems as these or other akin must win their way to rec-ognition. There is crudeness and un-known strength in some of these verses, but always that deep warmth of feeling and love for nature's moods.

MOTHER AND BABY, Luliaby Poems, By Mary D. Brine. Published by R. H. Russell, New York.

A collection of the author's poems on infancy, accompanied by a number of beautiful pictures of mothers and babes

that illustrate it well. The lullables and verses are all good, and many mu-sical and not soon forgotten. The book is finely bound with an excellent eover design and will be sure to please as a terly to accomplish any part of their purpose in going there. It detracts nothing from the interest of the book that nearly every page of it shows how utterly futile the whole scheme was gift book.

gift book. *** BEOWULF, A POEM. By Samuel Har-den Church, Published by Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York. Mr. Church has written a notable poem, founding it upon incidents in the old Anglo-Saxon, Saga, Beowulf. The

old Anglo-Saxon, Saga, Beowulf. The that most tragic journey and in that slege which, but for its tragedy, would have been a burlesque. The heroic death of Montgomery and his companold Beowulf is a minstrel's song of hero deeds, in which a period of four genera-SEA SIDE AND WAY SIDE. By Julia Mac Nair Wright. Published by D. C. Heath & Co., Boston. has oet-oet-capture of many of the Americans and the fallure of the others make a sad that fallure of the others make a sad the fallure of used the material to suit his own poet-le purpose, invented much and intro-duced the love motive that runs through the poem to the end. The scene is in England under purely idealized condi-tions. All that the poem contains of womanhood, love, religion, State policy and domestic life and manners cannot come from the Saza, therefore must be

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aments in his preface the fact that the preparation of his work was so | hurried, and puts forth that plea for both putlisher and writer. While the book needs no apology, it is a matter of regret that the fullness of his knowledge of his subject could not have been drawn upon to a greater extent. He says in this connection: "It is to be regretted that this necessity for speed 4 portance that may and should be told that the narrow limits of one volume. presenting pictorial as well as written herself descriptions of our times, cannot suffice. I had collected many interesting letters from men of mark telling of the great events of the hour, and had in-

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One thing is certain, and that is that these words of Lord Argyll will find a response in the hearts of all those fa-miliar with her life: "In one word, she did all that woman and sovereign could do to influence for good all movements of the time. She made herself under-stood, beloved and revered." A, P. tended in this volume to give those speaking of the days which have passed years ago. But space defies the V. R. I. QUEEN VICTORIA, HER LIFE AND EMPIRE, by the Marquis of Lorne (now His Grace the Duke of Ar-gyll). Harper & Bros, publishers, New York and London. Price \$2.50 net. This life of Victoria reads more like a

romance than a history. The first part of the book is devoted to her childhood, and the early years of her life are gone into more fully than those following, and the numerous anecdotes of her say

and the numerous anecdotes of her say-ings and doings as a child and young girl are illustrative of the formation of her wonderful character. Unspoiled by her position or associates she was a natural, healthy-minded girl, and to the careful training of her mother is due, in great measure, her future useful-ness as Queen. Even her prospects as heir presumptive to England were kept carefully from her knowledge un-til she was of considerable age. All the family recollections of her infancy are chronicled, and while they are doubt-less somewhat colored, as is usual in such matters, that they are the utter-ances of a little princess and future queen makes them especially interest-ing. alan interimpeterinterinterinterinterimpeterinterinterinterinteri

Ing. Here succession to the throne and cor-onation are minutely described, and are especially interesting now, when we are on the eve of the crowning of her son. In regard to the preparations for Vic-toria's coronation the author says the following, which is rather a coincidence, as England's deficit in the present year's budget is appailing: "It was the first time that the British people had had occasion to crown a young and pretty woman. It was resolved that be-nitting pomp should accompany so novel a situation; but the government had had a considerable deficit in their an-nual budget, and so they intended to make the ceremony to attract crowds and to make the purchase of costumes nec-Her succession to the throne and cor-

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Author of "When the Land Was Young."

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OWEN GLYNDWR And the Last Struggle For Welsh Independence. By ARTHUR GRANVILLE BRADLEY. , a la facta de
In "The Heroes of the Nation" series G. P. Putnam's Sons have issued a volume of Welsh history, and more par-

There is no fulsome flattery of Vic-toria in the book, and the account of her life and reign impresses one as be-ing fair, and unbiased by reason of the book and unbiased by reason of the the story of Glyndwr and his times. An The earner attendion of vocaliss and societies. The book is presented in a press and there control is not some senter at hear each tender sole, each whisperd societies. The book is presented in a press the control is not some senter at hear each tender sole, each whisperd sole at the control is not sole at t

briginal. The poem which is above criticism in form is divided into parts, each part recording a terrible danger to Beowulf and his flerce encounters with flaming swords, ogres, swamp hags and fire dragons until his death came in slaying the latter. The character and beauty of the poem can be understood from the farewell of Beowulf to his wife, Ouean Fraguence:

Queen Freaware

And when thy tears fall hot in lonely

was, without a doubt, and intelligent; but throughout the narrative is mani-fest a streak of selfishness that but ill march through the wilderness Arnold does not appear as dominating the scene, as sharing the hardships of his men, or as inspiring them to endure the terrible journey. He seems not to have been as completely, in touch with them as a leader should have been, that

f I am ne'er to see thy face again, ar Freaware, my spirit will return ad hang upon the frail thin vail of life, close that theu wilt know I'm by thy

I'll hear each tender sob, each whispered



THE PRIDE OF RACE. By B. L. Far

woman's Page COLLEGE WOMEN PRESENT AND FUTURE, BY MISS M. CAREY THOM-AS. WITH PORTRAIT. duced for the market. The complainant further says that the associated with them have organized an armed camp at Nortonville; that in said camp, the defendants have assembled a very large body of men which va-ries in number from time to time, some-Dancing gowns, Christmas roses, plum puddings, et

jeon. Published by George W. Jaco & Co., Philadelphia.

A Gentlewoman of the Slums.

L. C. Page & Co., who have turned out a number of good books this season, made no mistake in putting out "A made no mistake in putting out "A made no mistake in putting out "A Gentlewoman of the Slums," by Annie Wakeman. It is the autobiography of a London charwoman, and the title is not a happy one. But the book itself redeems the title, and no man or woman who reads it but will be the richer in human experience for its perusal. Born of dissolute parents, Kitty Black sur-vives among conditions that would peem to wreck any woman, and grows into a loyal wife and mother, even to happiness and to seeing all her sons well not a happy one. But the book itself redeems the title, and no man or woman who reads it but will be the richer in human experience for its perusal. Born of dissolute parents, Kitty Black sur-vives among conditions that would eeem to wreck any woman, and grows into a loyal wife and mother, even to happiness and to seeing all her sons well wedded and an ample provision for her old age assured.

old age assured. It is a story of genuine womanhood, of sacrifice, patience, acceptance of hard conditions. Her husband—or husbands —do not count, save as the merest in-cidents. It is the true heart-story of a woman a methor rure of soul under woman, a mother, pure of soul under the hardest conditions, and rearing good men-children to represent her

A GENTLEWOMAN OF THE SLUMS. By Annie Wakeman, Published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

"The Debatable Land."

of "The Debatable Land," by Arthur murder of Lucy Manlock to the last and her influence in Jack's development Bros. during 1901, the series closes and other crimes ingeniously interbrilliantly. Comparing it with previous books on the list, it suffers, and does not come to the front as a moving phase of American life. It is a tale of the Civil War, the scenes in New England and the South. From the first there is a vagueness in the portrayal of characters, and the reader becomes involved in conjecture instead of knowing exactly what the writer means. Nor is it the vagueness of artistic suggestion, but something bordering upon obscurity, The story is of a girl, Helen Bourne, Who goes as a nurse to the Civil War. Her two lovers, Gard Windham and Morgan Map, are fighting in the ranks. The book follows the fortunes of all, and ends with the choice of a lover. The book is not striking enough to ex-cite either strong praise or condemnacike either strong praise or condemna-tion, and the most charitable observa-tion to make concerning it is that it is considered a reminder of Stephen Crane's manner of handling a tale. THE DEBATABLE LAND. By Arthur Colton. Published by Harper & Bros., New York.

The Love Letters of Lauriel.

A pretty love story told in the letters of an American girl. Laura, or Lauriel, as she is to her true lover, is a society all fashionable dissipations and amuse ments. Her papa, always well-to-do, makes a vast fortune out of an invenmakes a vast fortune out of all hiver tion, and becomes what Lauriel de-moribes as a "King-o-phile." He wishes her to wed a grand duke, and is to dedicate his money to the task of build-ing up an impectuious kingdom. Lau-riel loves and as she loves is bound to wed. Kinglings and grand dukes have no attractions for her, despite papa's wishes and intentions. So when quite ark, she sends for her true lover, Roy-al, and is wedded to him. The letters end mer, and are really quite natural in tome and substance. The letters end with two written one year after the with two written one year after the tion, and becomes what Lauriel de-

PUBLISHED BY THE CENTURY COMPANY adventures of Stuart Schuyler, Captain of a cavalry during the Revolution, by A. P.

cannot fail to be popular, and is espe-cially adapted for a youth's gift book. IORGAN'S MEN. By John Pres on True | butes, in the end he is forced to the Published by Little, Brown & Co., Bos- | conclusion that the world does not exist

The Margate Mystery. Mr. Buford Delannoy has written

dramatic detective tale called "The Margate Mystery" that is a notable contribution to the literature of crime and its detection. It is in the form of a number of stories and confessions, and is realistic to the extreme. The reader It cannot be said that, with the issue is full of mystery and anxiety from the on, as the last of the American page, where this murder is fully exvel Series published by Harper & plained. Various clues are followed

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Story. By Burford De lannoy, Published by Brentanos, New York.

The Fiery Dawn.

From Longmans, Green & Co. comes The Flery Dawn" by M. E. Coleridge, historical tale which is dramatic and interesting enough to keep the lovers of such narrative happy for a time. It is full of action and mystery, alive with adventurous deeds and their fascinaion. It has romance, pathos and the vivid coloring of the novels of Dumas. THE FIERY DAWN. By M. E. Cole-ridge. Published by Longmans, Green & Cc., New York.

The Great White Way.

"The Great White Way" reminds on of Jules Verne, and possesses all the Interest and fascination of the great Frenchman's stories. Nevertheless, magination not too wild to pass all bounds of probability leads us into adventures and experiences we are sorry | terized as one of the gerates; Generals of

to finish with. Nicholas Chase, the hero, has a theory as to the South Pole, which he most ungirl with an intimate acquaintance with expectedly finds a way of realizing. Meeting by chance with an eccentric millionaire who is enjoying his well earned leisure on board a million-dollar yacht, he interests him in his scheme. Ically pictured

English and Scottish me-

The book is a splendid contribution to the literature of ancient Rome and its glory. Profusely illustrated, the

GRAHAM BALFOUR.

or spiritual imagery and mental attriuntil created afresh for each person, and that a man's world is what he makes it.

Jack's manful struggle against the odds of fate, his ambitions for an education and social position above his class, are phases of his character that make him very appealing; and when success, in a measure sufficient to satisfy him, finally crowns his efforts, one feels that it is deserved. Elsie Mason is the woman of the book,

Author of "The Life of Robert Louis Ste-venson," published by Charles Scribner's

and her influence in Jack's development is great at first, but as the story pro-gresses and her unworthliness of being his ideal comes to his knowledge, she ceases to play an important part in his life, though her early impress on his character remains a benefit always. There is a great deal more in the work than mere character study, for it is interesting in plot, and the situations are at times dramatic. Mr. Herrick has done no better writing, and that is equivalent to saying "The Real World" is well worth reading.

equivalent to saying The Real world is well worth reading. THE REAL WORLD. By Robert Her-rick. The Macmilian Company, puo-lishers, New York? Price \$1.50.

The King's Ring.

Many new foreign authors have reently been introduced to American readers by enthusiastic translators and publishers, and some of them have been distinct additions to literature, others the reverse. In the case of Zacharias Topelius, a Swedish writer, heralded as

real worth and merit.

one of the most prominent European writers of fiction, it is a pleasure to find His romance, "The King's Ring," deals Wright Mable, is a prose poem, and the artistic form of its publication is an with the stirring times and career of the Swedish King Gustaf Adolph, the "Lion

appropriate setting, well deserved. It is an analysis of the character of John Foster, a picture of the mind and heart of the boy and man who made of the North," whob Napolean charac-John Poster, a picture of the mind and heart of the boy and man who made the "three great discoverles—the dis-covery of Nature, the discovery of Man and the discovery of God," and who was one of the "few and great in whose imagination all the lines of light meet and blend in perfect revelation." The si-lent, reserved manlived a quiet, unevent-ful life in the uplands, doing the work of his hands, with a spirit uplifted and attuned to nature and its beauties, to life and its meanings. Ideally content in his life, death finds him ready and waiting, and the hard-minded farmers who were his neighbors and had consid-ered him a failure, "resented the calm assurance of success which rested on John Foster's face like a decisive judg-ment on his life," as he lay awaiting the world. Topelius has a fine, dashing style, reminding one of the great French writers, rather terse in expression, but each word weighted with meaning. His description of the great battles of the time is splendidly done, and the cruelties and pillage of the victors graph-

A CHILD OF NATURE.

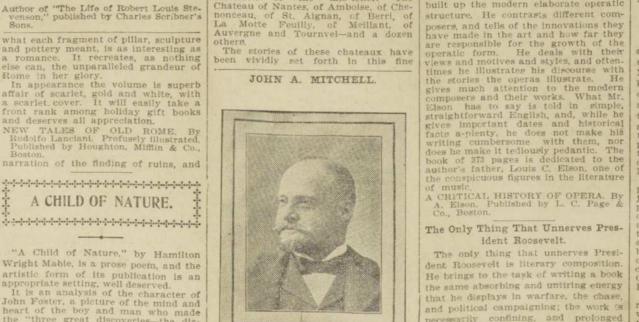
MOTHER GOOSE'S MENAGERIE. By Carolyn Wells. Pictured by Peter New-ell. Published by Noyes, Platt & Co., Rester

t Romance of the Renaissance Chateaux.

mantic interest, woven about with tra-dition and legend, and well worth the attention of the tale-teller. The Chateau of Nantes, of Amboise, of Che-nonceau, of St. Aignan, of Berri, of La Motte Feully, of Meillant, of Desers, and tells of the innovations they

what each fragment of pillar, sculpture and pottery meant, is as interesting as a romance. It recreates, as nothing lese can, the unparalleled grandeur of





Chateaux." Anne de Bretägne's love tale belongs to Nantes, her wedded history to Ambolse and Blois. From Ambolse comes the tale of the massacre of the Hugue ots and the murder of the Duc de Gute. Diane de Poltiers lived at lovely Aust, and Fontainebleau was the home : her royal lover. The three sis-ters of Cleves lived at noble Nevers. Near Vichy lived Sylvie de la Mirandole, and at Chatillon dwelt the great Coligny. Joinville was the nest of the Lorrainers, and the Norman Chateau d'Eu was the home of the Duc de Guise. a home of ther royal lover. The three sisters of Cleves lived at noble Nevers,
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 The stories inspired by these noble

the volume of essays will be a revela- the mines so that no coal shall be pro-

THE WORLD BEAUTIFUL IN BOOKS. By Lillan Whiting. Published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Critical History of Opera.

A beautiful holiday book is "The Romance of the Renaissance Chateaux." by Elizabeth W. Champney. Finely bound in gray and gold, the illustration is the constant of the analyse of the subject from famous paintings and old prints, it is a notable volume. The subject matter has been most carefully print, it is a notable volume. The subject framed and is correct as to historical facts. The renaissance in France was brought about by the importation of Italian artists and architects by Francis and fortresses were soon replaced by chateaux. A great variety in architects the modern time, when an opera is a first and that subody of men has been organized and is to the unities." The opera of to-day, he attempt of a band of Florentine entry to resuscitate the old Grecian tragedes, while also furmish a convenient place of the tatempt of a band of Florentine entry to resuscitate the old Grecian trage is the direct outgrowth of the attempt of a band of Florentine entry to resuscitate the old Grecian trage of the company; that defend-ants works is mentioned "Dafne." The olf edual life had passed aware traveled in faily, and the existing structure swere tempered by remainsance traveled in faily, and the existing structure traveled in faily, and the existing structure traveled in faily, and the existing structure traveled in faily and the existing structure of the organized and platforms the isolation of the idea and explaining the evolution of the idea and explaining the volution of the idea and explai various forms that, jot upon jot, bit by great distances from the camp on the railroads and highways leading there

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CRITICAL HISTORY OF OPERA. By A. Eison. Published by L. C. Page &

The Only Thing That Unnerves President Roosevelt.

The only thing that unnerves President Roosevelt is literary composition He brings to the task of writing a book He brings to the task of which genergy Helm. the same absorbing and untiring energy Judge Evans granted the temporary Judge Evans day and the subpenas that he displays in warfare, the chase, and political campaigning; the work is necessarily confining, and prolonged confinement and close occupation be-come irksome and debilitating to a mai of robust build and sanguine tempera-ment, accustomed to being much in the open air. It suits some people perfect-ly. Ohe well-known author of my ac-qualntance, not far from sevenity years of age, works in his library from twelve to fifteen hours a day, setting foot outnecessarily contining, and protonged confinement and close occupation be-come irksome and debilitating to a maz of robust build and sanguine tempera-ment, accustomed to being much in the open air. It suits some people perfect-ly. Ohe well-known author of my ac-quaintance, not far from sevently years of age, works in his library from twelve to fifteen hours a day, setting foot out-

Delaware to

Judge Evans Will There Deliver Opinion In Reinecke Case.

SEETHIS PAPER IT'S WORTH WHILE

and others. The mining company sued out a writ of injunction before Judge Evans similar to the one sued out yes-terday by the St. Bernard Company. Arguments were heard here two weeks ago to make the injunction perpetual, and it is the decision on this question hat Judge Evans will hand down Monday.

NEW CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED TO-MORROW

Opening Services In the Hill-Street Building At 2:30 O'clock In the Afternoon.

At 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the new Hill-street church of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on Hill, near Ninth, will be opened with appropriate ceremonles. The Rev. Dr. E. M. Messick, the presiding elder, will preach the sermon and conduct the services, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. S. H. Lovelace.

sion of complainant its coal mines at Morton's Gap and St. Charles and will This attractive little church building k'll and assassinate the members of the has recently been erected by the Louiscompany; that they threaten to import ville Methodist Alliance, and will supville Methodist Alliance, and will sup-ply the need of a house of worship long feit in that part of the city. It is a neat frame building and contains an auditorium, infant class room, and pas-tor's study. It is comfortably seated with chairs and heated by furnace. The officers of the church extend an invitation to all, and especially their Methodist brethren, to be present at the opening. The church is in easy walking a large army of men associated with

opening. The church is in easy walking distance of the Fourth-avenue cars at Fourth and Hill, and of the Sixthstreet and Seventh-street cars at the ends of their lines.

L. and N. Earnings.

The statement of the gross earnings of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for the second week of December, as issued Thursday, shows an increase of \$24.130, over the same period of last year. The full statement is as follows:

Corresponding week of last year 557,780

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Total for two weeks of Decem-ber, 1901.

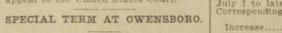
July 1 to latest date this year..\$13,894,321 Corresponding period of last year 12,510,508 . \$1,283,813 Increase

Judge Evans yesterday ordered that a special term of the United States District Court be called for Owensboro next Monday morning when he will hand down his opinion in the Reinecke Mining Company vs. James D. Wood

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Threaten To Capture Mines.

Complainant further says that defend.



THE HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS,

them in the conspiracy from Indiana and Illinois and other counties of Ken-tucky; that the camp is a gathering place for tramps and vagabonds; that they will commit acts of violence and destroy business of the complainant un-less restrained by this court. Wherefore, a writ of injunction is prayed to prevent defendants from in-furing or molesting in any way the property, agents, managers or employes of complainant. The complainant also asked for a writ of subpoena against the defendants, commanding them to appear before the court and to abide by and perform such orders that the court may require. The complainant company is represented by E. G. Sebree, Gordon & Gordon and Helm, Bruce & Heim.

For second week of December, 1901.

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appeal to the United States Court.

"A Child of Nature," by Hamilton

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"Business."

Friday Evening, Dec. 20 .- The tone of ctock market speculation showed improvement to-day along general lines, although transactions were not as large, as yesterday. Money was yery firm, being 6 to 9 per cent, on call and closing in a flurry with 10 per cent. bid, but no attention was paid to it. Time money was 5@ 51/2 per cent. Sterling exchange was very weak at \$4.84%@4.84%. Government and railroad bonds were both irregular. The grain markets were strong, wheat

rising %c and corn 114c, while oats closed 1/3@1/4c higher. Provisions were unchanged to 12%@15c higher, Cotton was firm, Chicago live stock markets were much

lower. Cattle declined 40c to 60c. Hogs hostility to all forms of industrial and closed 15@25c lower; sheep 10@15c lower, and lambs down 25c.

Centralization of Banks.

Mr. Gage in his annual report lam in that it consisted of

consequence was that its loans expand- afforded by them is almost infinitesimal. ed \$100,000,000 in one week, and its note | Figures giving our trade with the circulation grew \$65,000,000 in the same Philippines for the first ten months of time. The Imperial Bank has a very the present calendar year, ended Octoliberal charter, which now permits an ber 31, have been published in connecissue of \$115,000,000 above its legal re- tion with the discussion of the subject serve before it has to pay the extra tax brought out by the Philippine tariff bill. of 5 per cent, upon its excess circula- They show that our total imports from tion. That tax then operates as an un- the Philippines for the ten months were

failing means of contraction when the of the value of \$3,186,953, of which all need of extra notes has passed away. Were free with the exception of articles The Imperial Bank made money plenti- of the value of \$222,797. Of these dutiful and cheap in Germany in the worst able articles sugar was the chief, repretimes ever known, and it is a pity the senting \$188,159 in value. This was the same thing cannot be done in other contribution of the Philippines to our

What this amounts to, relatively, may be seen from the statement that during concentrated management the banks can control the money market as well the same period of ten months the United States imported 4,000,000,000 as if Mr. Gage's idea of a great central bank were realized. The people would pounds of sugar of the value of \$100,000,not tolerate that, but the community of 000. This statement is not verbally correct, except with the understanding that ownership seems beyond the reach of "United States" means what it did prior to 1898, or, in other words, that it ex-

revenue from customs.

of sugar, worth \$24,454,076. This came in

A Trust That Failed. The breaking down of the Amalgamated Copper Company's attempt to keep the price of lake copper at seventeen cents is a significant illustration of the impossibility of a trust defying the inevitable law of supply and demand. Copper has fallen from seventeen cents to thirteen and Copper shares from 130 to 601/2, but now the price is cut, enormous sales of the metal have been made that will use up the surplus. At the same time a great many mines now in active operation cannot produce copper at these figures

legal check at present.

trust vainly sought to attain through monopoly. If the consumption of copper should be increased to its former high rate by the restoration of industrial activity in Europe prices may work up again to figures that will restore the closed mines to production. Thus the balance between price and

and will have to shut down, bringing

about the very conditions which the

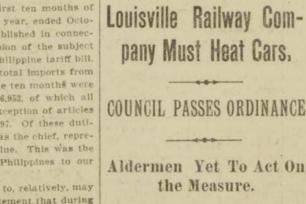
output can be maintained. The Courler-Journal suggested at the time of the first great decline in the copper shares that the best and only way to meet the situation was by cutting the prices till they met the views of consumers. This was so obviously the proper proceeding that it is a matter of astonishment that it was never real-

lzed by the trust until this late day. The "market mystery," as the copper shares have been termed in Wall street, was no more than a bull-headed determination to keep up prices in the face of an increasing output and a steadily decreasing demand.

The Amalgamated Copper Company is a conspicuous instance of the kind of trust that has aroused such public other sorts of consolidation. Instead

of using its great powers to enlarge production and cheapen prices, it undertook to compel all the copper interests to join in a conspiracy to secure mented the weakness of the American exorbitant profits. Its failure was inevitable, notwithstanding its ownership widely separated banks, with which no of most of the American mines and the concerted action was possible, such as uncounted millions of capital at its are resorted to in panicky times in Lon- back. Monopoly is impossible where don, Paris or Berlin by the great banks a business offers such profits as were there. This is quite true, although the sought, for capital is abundant, and clearing-houses of the different cities | there are always men of experience form a nucleus which is often utilized and enterprise who seek to enter an to stay panies, such, for instance, as | inviting field. The high price of copper May 9 and also on the days succeeding | has led to the opening of mines all over the assassination of President McKinley. the world, big and little. Recently However, the concentration of banking | there have been reports that the Rothpower is now proceeding along an in- schilds and J. B. Haggin have each acquired enormously rich copper deposits what Mr. Gage recommends, nor what in South America, which will almost people would like generally, it is a double the present output when fully fact. C. W. Morse has been buying developed. Later still, there comes anbanks by the wholesale in New York, other story to the effect that an experienced prospector has found mines in His latest and most notable purchase the West that will equal those on Lake is the Bank of North America, a ma- Superior. The obvious inference to be drawn from this is that copper will now be sold on a basis that will in-

old basis.



VOTE IS SIXTEEN TO FOUR.

BECOMES EFFECTIVE IN NOVEM-BER. 1902-MR. MINARY

THE OTHER PROCEEDINGS.

When compared with our total importations of sugar, therefore, into the territory of the United States as it was last night the Board of Councilmen before 1898, the supply from the Philippines was less than one-fifth of one per cent. It is scarcely necessary to say that Company to heat all its cars between the importation of so small a quantity of sugar if it were to come in free The ordinance will become effective in would not have the slightest influence November, 1902, providing it is passed upon the price of the article in the by the Board of Aldermen, and it is United States. If the producers of it generally believed that it will be. The were inside the tariff wall, instead of on the outside, they would get the benefit Buckel at the meeting of the Council of the protection, which, under the new last Tuesday night. The Railroad Comtariff bill, they will not. The tax on it inures to the benefit of the Treasury. For each violation of the ordinance the though of course the sum realized is very small in comparison with the total Mr. Terry opposed it in face of the promise made by the rallway company that it would get new cars and heat

prize they were getting for their con- new cars and he could not see the use of improving the old cars. from the Philippines. But they doubt-

on record as opposed to the introduction | made previous promises which it had of sugar free from our new possessions, failed to keep.

cial tariff for them. There is possibly favor of any verbal agreements, and a fear that under free trade with the while the company had promised to United States the sugar industry of the heat its cars by next winter, it would Philippines might become in time a be better for the Council to pass the between 9 and 10 o'clock he entered. formidable rival. Then there is the ordinance and so compel such a conces- Quinn's house. Quinn was engaged in

to the consumer is by no means yet ap- a chance.

with those who desire to keep the pres- pany provided it would indicate that it colored man testified that at this junc-

A resolution appropriating \$500 to pay Dr. J. E. Cashin for making an analysis Tax Rate For 1902 Fixed Of All Precincts Should of the waters of Goose creek was adopt-By Committee. A number of ordinances were introluced for the improvement of portions f sidewalks, streets and alleys in the estern district of the city and passed. NOT REPORTED TO COUNCIL. PARK BOND CASE REVERSED. An ordinance was adopted giving the ouisvile Railway Company right build a connecting link between the escent Hill line and the Jefferson-INCREASE IN YIELD WILL BE SENT BACK TO LOWER COURT A resolution from the upper board was ad authorizing the Mayor to buy 10,060 ushels of coal for distribution to the \$142.119.14. ushels of coal for distribution to the forthy poor of the city. Mr. Christen amended it to 20,000 ushels or less, in order that the poor night be properly cared for during the NO MORE MONEY FOR SCHOOLS OPINION BY JUDGE DURELLE. The amendment was voted down and the original resolution was adopted. Amount Set Aside For Fire Depart- Holds That Courts Can Compel Elec----ment Is Increased \$74,358.90. DEPARTMENT STORE SYSTEM. Heads of Burlington Route Will Be GENERAL PURPOSES CUT DOWN. Responsible For Departments. Chicago, Dec. 20.-Hereafter the Burington system is to be operated on the The tax levy for 1902 will be \$1.59 on cinciple of a department store. Every epresentative of the company has been the \$100 valuation. The ordinance was advised that he is to be the sole mana completed by Mayor Grainger and the ger of his department, and that his Joint Finance Committee yesterday aftprofits and losses will be charged to ernoon, but it was not reported to the him instead of the railroad company as Council last night. It is probable that a whole. Every representative from the smallest up to the president will it will be passed, however, at a meetteep a strict account of his department | ing of the Council to be held next Monand submit monthly reports to James | day night. It is understood that there This change in Burlington methods is some objection to the increase in the ill be made in order that the auditings levy among certain members of the cill correspond with the system pre-alling on the Great Northern road. Council and there is a general degire that the measure should be acceptable 400 QUINN HANGED. to all. Consequently more time is given a rate opinion. in which the ordinance may be discussed and the cause for increases thoroughly explained. The levy for 1902 is an in-EXECUTED FOR THE MURDER OF crease of nine cents over the levy for the present year, which is \$1.50 on the POLICEMAN. \$100 valuation. The basis for the 1902 levy is \$117,-First Legal Hanging In Boyle Coun-935,575. This is the total valuation after | matter at the fall election of 1900. The ty For More Than Thirty Years. deducting the 5 per cent, and 2¼ per cent. allowed for prompt payment of Danville, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]taxes. Each cent will yield \$11,793.55. The levy for 1901 produced \$1,733,056.50. Reuben Quinn paid the penalty by hang-The levy for 1902 will yield \$1,875,175.64. ing to-day for the murder on the 10th which is an increase of \$142,119.14. of last April of John T. Crum, who The amounts set aside for the various was a member of the Danville police departments for 190? compared with force. The execution was without inclthose of the present year are shown in dent. Death ensued in seven minutes. the tables below. The following is the Quinn had been engaged for some

levy for 1902: time previous to the day on which Crum Police. liquors in violation of the local option The. t and sewer cleaning. econstruction of streets cpair of streets ewer const'n and r'p'rs ublic charities. eheral purposes chools. law. Crum, who had been very active in the suppression of this species of lawlessness, on the afternoon of that day came to the office of City Judge Mc-Schools. Sinking Fund. House of Refuge Dowell and procured a capias warrant for the arrest of Quinn. That night House Parks. Totals serving drinks to four white boys and after suggesting in a friendly way that \$100 valuation, and it produced the folwas "his treat," Crum probably atlowing amounts: empted to serve the warrant, the white Police men having previously left the two alone in the room, as they wished to avoid Street and sewer clean-

being summoned as witnesses in Police nstructio Court. A few moments after they left Sewer construction and repairs the lights were extinguished in Quinn's Sinking Fund

Have Been Made. FOR FURTHER PROCEEDINGS. ----

CANVASS

----A JUDICIAL HINT AT FRAUD. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Before final adjournment for the term the Court of Appeals this afternoor reversed the judgment of the Jefferson Chancery Court in the case of the city

tion Commissioners To Count

Missing Precincts.

of Louisville against the Board of Park Commissioners and sent the case back to the lower court with directions as 10 further proceedings. The whole court considered the case. Judge DuRelle delivered the opinion and Judge Guffy dissents from a portion of it, filing a sep-The action grew out of the passage

of an ordinance by the General Counil of the city of Louisville providing for submitting to the people the question of issuing bonds for the purchase of Central Park in that city for park purposes, and for the building of certain sewers, and the submission of that

election was held and the County Board of Election Commissioners of Jeffersor ounty canvassed the returns and certified that 10.252 votes were cast for the proposition and 4,951 against it, showing a majority of two-thirds in favor But the Board of Election Commis

ioners in the canvass of the vote falled and refused to count in eighteen pre-cincts in which votes were cast for and against the bond issue, although returns were made to the Jefferson County C.erk by precinct officers, which returns, if they had been counted, might have changed the result of the vote on the proposition. The bonds were prepared, executed and delivered, one-half thereof to the Board of Park Commissioners and one-half to the City Treasurer and some one-half to the City Treasurer, and some of them sold. The question of the legal ity of the bond issue was raised and the Council directed the City Attorney

to institute proceedings to have the question of the validity of the bonds tested and determined. An action in equity was brought, praying first that the Board of Park Commissioners, the Board of Public Works and the City Treasurer be enjoined from selling the bonds, and second, that the County Board of Election Commissioners be re-.31.50 \$1,875,175 64 This year the levy was \$1.50 on the

guired to reconven and recarvas the vote cast on the proposition of bonds, to include the eighteen missing precincts and to certify the result. Upon the trial of the case in the court below a concerned dominers by all the \$231,974 20 173,305 65 69,322 26 69,322 26 46,214 84 69,322 26

Upon the trial of the case in the court below a general demurrer by all the defendants and a special demurrer to the jurisdiction of the Board of Elec-tion Commissioners were sustained to the petition, and the city of Louisville standing by its pleading, the action was dismissed. The question of stat-

BRIEF POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE. 3 Mr. Edwin Breed will return home to-morrow from Harvard to spend the holldays with his family. Mrs. Junius Caidwell will give a children's party Monday evening for her chil-.... Mr. Herbert Briggs, of New York, is spending several days at the Galt House,

AT THE THEATERS.

AVENUE-"For Her Sake," mailine

Kathryn Kidder will begin her Macau-

ey engagement with a matinee on Christ-

nas day. Miss Kidder will give six per-

formances of her new play, "Molly

The Temple will be opened as a straight

caudeville house to-morrow afternoon under the control of Mr. J. D. Hopkins. Col. W. H. Meffert will be the local man-

liver Doud Byron and his company in

"My Lord Smith." Among the other acts will be that of "The Flying Banvards." Daily matinees will be given.

"For Her Sake" will close its engage-

nent at the Avenue with two perform-

With to-morrow's matinee Williams and Walker will begin their annual engage-

ment at the Avenue, with the assurance

large houses at every presentation of

The headliners for the week are

and night.

ger.

nces to-day.

The Sons of Ham."

Mrs. Philip Barbour has been confined to the house for the past week with the grip.

Messrs, Earl and William Jones have re-turned home for the holidays from Newport, R. L. where they attend school. Misses Frances and Helen Simpson have

gone to Middletown, O., to spend the holidays. Mr. C. C. Castle will be in the city next

week to spend Christmas at Mr and Mrs. Frank Bonnie's. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Smith have re-

turned from a short visit to Mrs. Belle Stetson in Nashville. Mr. David Castleman has come from Shakertown to spend Christmas with his

parents, Gen. and Mrs. John B. Castle-...

Mr, Byron Hilliard, who was shot while hunting several weeks ago, continues to

mprove slowly

Mrs. Hilliard is now ill in bed. ...

Mr. Preston Davie will return home today from Harvard.

Miss Mary Davidson and Miss Mary Manful have gone to Philadelphia and New York to spend Christmas.

Miss Anna Youngman, who is attending the University of Chicago, arrived homo yesterday to spend the holidays with her parents.

... Miss Alice Davidson has returned, after

an absence of eight months in Michigan and Canada, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, Cedar Grove. ...

Mr. Alexander Serpell will return home o-day to spend the holidays with his parents ...

Mr. Jesse Embry will be the guest of Mr. Alexander Serpell during the holidays. ...

Mr. Charles C. Meyer returned home yesterday from Yale College for the holi-

Aldermen Yet To Act On

cludes Hawaii and Porto Rico as well as the Philippines. In the period named we TALKS. received from Hawall 645,095,290 pounds

free, but Hawallan sugar was coming in free before annexation under the reciprocity treaty of 1876. The sugar from ----

Porto Rico is now coming in free also. At a meeting of the General Council passed an ordinance by a vote of 16 to 4 requiring the Louisville Railway November 1 and April 12 every year

> ordinance was introduced by Dr. mittee reported it favorably last night company can be fined from \$20 to \$100.

The Louisiana members, being intelligent men, must have realized how small them. He said that the city wanted stituents by voting for a tax on sugar

Dr. Buckel spoke in favor of the ordiless felt called upon to put themselves nance because he said the company had attempted to arrest him in the sale of

and as favoring the principle of a spe-Herman Christen said he was not in uestion of reciprocity with Cuba, sion if the company failed.

which would greatly increase the sup- Mr. Early said there was no use tryply of sugar in the United States on ing to compel a man to do a thing which the full tariff tax is not collected, that he had promised to do. He though that it would affect the price thought the company should be given

parent. It is evident, however, that Mr. Christen made another speech, like other producers of protected arti- saying that the public could not afford cles the sugar men are unwilling to take to accept promises; that the General heard the reports of a pistol and the any chances, and so array themselves Council would be lenient with the com-

dependent line, and though it is not having acquired control of ten or twelve. Jority of whose stock he bought this week, and which will be made the central institution of a system of banks crease the demand sufficiently to abalready bought. The Morgan interests represented in the First National and not enough to put prices back to the ther banks have also got control of some of the powerful institutions, while the National City has others, and the Corn Exchange Bank is openly estab-

lishing a chain of branches. The Corn Exchange, being a State bank, can do this, but the other and bigger concerns are nationals and cannot have any open output can succeed, was in line with connection. The purpose is served by having the same interests in control, and this is being arranged with a speed supply and demand cannot be ignored that promises a concentration of bank- in anything. Mr. Schwab's perception ing capital that will put the institutions of this vital truth is in line with the nearer a level in power with the great action of the Steel Corporation in keep-European banks. It happens that the ing down the prices of steel, iron and laws are not so favorable, but the mem- coke in the face of an unparalleled debers of the American haute finance have | mand. The policy of the corporation, the will and the ability to meet the so far, has been to try to make money conditions, as they have already shown, by reducing the cost of production, not The associated banks of New York by advancing the price to the conare admitted to have as wise and com- sumer. If the great trust is ever to be petent management as any in the world, a success, it will be because managea

and it is not to be supposed they will along this line which restricts compefall behind in the race with old world tition and at the same time invites capitalists. What will be the effect of larger consumption. All such trusts as this immense concentration of monsyed the Amalgamated company must fail interests now going on can only be and the sooner they fail the better. guessed at, but it is plain that it will give financiers much greater power in dealing with panies and monetary

stringencies. This is the more obvious the Republicans for the Philippine tarwhen it is recalled that the term "scare- iff were from Louisiana. One other tty of money" is a misnomer. The actual member from Louisiana was paired in amount of currency does not vary as favor of the bill, and one voted against interest rates do, but credits may be it. The decision which affirmed the withdrawn when banks become uneasy, power of Congress to pass such a bill and this puts up rates and leads to the was given with the aid of a Democratic easily controlled. Such disastrous days an opposite position. as "Black Friday" could be made im- The members from Louisiana repreby the Deutsche Imperial Bank last ed in the New Orleans papers. Now it

summer and fall. With a great number happens that the main item in our du- St. Louis boiled ground for her big the Board of Councilmen was called to of failures and small banks refusing all tiable imports from the Philippines is exposition yesterdays

procity treaties. respondence to be good form provided the cards bear pictures of the writer's house. He who has not a house and yet wishes to save postage on fashionable correspondence must first in-

vest in a house. Those who are thus attempting to make postal cards "good form" do not condescend to explain how it can ever be good form to blazon their stationery with pictures of their property. Why not strike for the root of the matter at once and print on night Mr. Minary said: one's postal cards pictures of one's bank account or one's rating by the commercial agencies?

"It is said that Andrew Carnegie's benesorb all the new supplies, but perhaps factions now amount to \$82,000,000. At last Of course the heat will be made by ccounts Russell Sage's grand total was electricity, but the heater has not been thirty-eight cents." - [Chlcago Record-

The remarks of Charles Schwab, pres-There seems to be no limit to which ident of the United States Steel Corthe modern newspaper will go to make poration, at the Civic Federation Cona point. The author of this paragraph ference when he said no organization, could not show, and knew he could not whether a trust or an association of show when he wrote it, that Russell workingmen, which aims to limit the Sage's grand total was anything.

----what the Amalgamated company's dis-A Michigan dispatch, revealing to the | may be held up indefinitely. astrous experience teaches. The law of world that Congressman Smith wants women elected to Congress, gives a biographical sketch of Brother Smith, and adds: "His friends here believe him to be in earnest in his newlyavowed principles." But what difference does it make whether he is or not?

> placing the patient in a refrigerator and transact business. keeping him there until almost frozen. Grainger to appoint a commission of During the present week it would seem well be left out of the prescription.

The original engineering estimate of the cost of Russia's trans-Siberian rail. road was \$180,250,000, but that has been amended ordinance was passed unanlraised now to \$550,000,000. The first estimate, by the way, is almost identical with the estimate of the cost of our

Nicaraguan canal.

possible. The manner in which a pow- sent a constituency interested in sugar January 6, there may be time and op- was adopted. erful and well-managed great central, and their object was to safeguard portunity for somebody to get in a word bank can deal with panics was shown | Louisiana sugar. At least it is so stat- or two about the Schley case.

Not Much of a Safeguard.

The three Democrats who voted with

ent tariff in its full integrity, whether meant business. threatened by direct changes or by reci-There were a number of other

speeches for and against the ordinance. The ordinance was put on its passage A decree from certain circles that and passed by the vote of 16 to 4, those essay to set the fashions declares the voting against it being Messrs. Board, use of postal cards for all sorts of cor- Cohn, Drake and Terry.

Mr. Minary's Statement.

Mr. T. J. Minary, president of the Louisville Railway Company, had appeared before the Council Committee yesterday afternoon and said the ordinance was useless, for the company was planning to heat all its cars. He asked that the Council give the company time to carry out the policy contemplated. To a Courier-Journal reporter last

"Yes, the company will heat all its cars next year. We have decided on this. We will begin putting the heaters in the cars early in the fall. "What system will be used?"

"That has not been decided upon yet. selected. However, it can be said that will be the best obtainable." cars will be purchased?" "No, but we are figuring on styles and specifications and will get the very best ars we can have made. The ordinance requiring the company

to put vestibules on all its cars was not reported at the meeting last night, and

COAL FOR THE POOR.

Council Authorizes Mayor To Purchase 20,000 Bushels.

President Weissinger called the Board of Aldermen to order at 8 o'clock Messrs, Cohn, Fitzgerald, Harris, O'Bryan and O'Hearn were absent. Mr. A New York physician, it is said, O'Bryan and Mr. Cohn later entered the

three to redistrict the city into twelve that the item of the refrigerator could wards was read. Mr. Uri offered an amendment that the pay of the three commissioners for redistricting the city shall be \$150 each. The original ordinance left the compensation members to be fixed by the Mayor. The

Telegraphic information is that "the authorizing the City Buyer to purchase football players who neglected their 10,000 bushels of coal to be distributed football players who neglected their
 studies at Lafayette College have been
 dropped." It is harrowing to think
 what would have been done to them
 a if they had neglected their football
 10,000 busnels of coal to be distributed to the worthy poor by the Mayor. The resolution was amended, authorizing the Mayor to purchase the coal and distribute it immediately. Consequent-ly persons without fuel and without refusal of loans. With co-operation be- Justice from Louisiana, and would have what would have been done to them tween banks, this could be much more been against that power if he had taken if they had neglected their football.

Congress having adjourned until after journ

ture some one, presumably Quinn, ran | Parks . from the house and disappeared in the darkness. About 10 o'clock two passersby were arrested by the odor of burnt powder and entered the building. On

the floor, face downward, lay Officer Crum. Further examination satisfied the men that he was dead. At the Coroner's inquest it was revealed that two shots had taken effect, one having | ment, six cents more; street and sewer passed through the heart and the other | cleaning, three and one-half cents more; through the right side.

First For Thirty Years.

The hanging of Quinn is the first legal execution to occur in Boyle county in The rate for general purposes was remore than thirty years. The last victim duced five and one-half cents, and the of the gallows was Tom Guthrie, who rate for sewer construction and repairs was hung in 1872 for the murder and

robbery of an old man near Shelby Lizzle Kemper, Quinn's sister, took schools, parks and House of Refuge, charge of the body. However, the yield for them will be

WILL USE STEAMBOATS.

taxable property. Passengers To Be Ferried Across River Until Bridge Is Repaired.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Beginning to-morrow morning the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad "Has it been decided how many new will transfer passengers, mails and baggage at Johnsonville by boat until the damaged bridge over the Tennessee riv-er is repaired. The transfer will be ef-fected by steamboat, and the passen-gers, when taken from one side of the river, will find another train waiting r them, so that there will be no delay The night transfer service will remain

for the present as it has been for the past few days, the travel being via

CAPITAL STOCK REDUCED. Stockholders of Distilling Company

of America Meet. New York, Dec. 20 .- A special meeting of the stockholders of the Distilling Company of America was held in Jertreats typhoid fever successfully by chamber, and the board proceeded to sey City to-day. A resolution was

> Edward R. Thomas Made Director of the Bowling Green Trust Co.

Thomas, president of the Evansvill, and Terre Haute Railroad Company has been elected a director of the Bowl ing Green Trust Company, of which hls business associate, Edwin Gould, is

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]no knowledge of how he got there. It is thought that his brain is affected partially frozen. Both feet and hands partially frozen. Simpson had

Holcombe Mission's Christmas.

The Holcombe Mission is making great preparations for its twentleth annual hristmas dinner. All who desire to Christmas dinner. All who desire to contribute toward the event are asked Mrs. E. Lovee, of 1611 Armitage avenue,

t Refuge 452 69,322 27 . . .

How Departments Fare. A reference to the table will show

that the Police Department will get

two cents more on the \$100; Fire Depart-

more; public charities, one cent more;

repairing streets, one cent more; Sink-

ing Fund, one and one-half cents more.

The Opinion.

In reversing the judgment of the court

below the court here says: "Mandamus would undoubtedly be the proper remedy if the complete canvass of the rereconstruction, one and one-half cents | turns were the only relief sought. Primarily, however, this suit is to restrain the sale of the bonds until the result of the election can be determined. This being so, we see no reason why, hav-ing jurisdiction, for the one purpose we may not, by the correlative writ of man-

datory injunction, grant the relief or-dinarily effected by the writ of man-damus. The judgment is reversed and cause remanded, with direction to over-rule the demurrers to the petition and was cut down one and one-half cents. No change was made in the rate for further proceedings consistent here

with." In discussing the case the court, through Judge DuRelle, says: "The first objection argued we do not think can be sustained. The subject of the ordinance was single. It was the issuance of city bonds to the amount of \$500,000. The mere statement of the commence for which the proceeds of the greater than last year on account of the increase in the total valuation of Big Increase In Fire Rate. purposes for which the proceeds of the bonds were to be expended does not ritiate the submission of the single question whether the liability is to be The biggest increase in the new levy is made for the Fire Department. This

is made for the Fire Department. This year the Fire Department was only given \$173,305.65. This department will have \$247,664.55 to spend during the com-ing year, an increase of \$74,358.90. On the other hand, the reduction in the amount for general purposes amounted to \$61,892.47. The increase in amounted to \$51,892.47. The increase in the rate for the Police Department will amount to \$16,590.35. ed had been whether the city should

the rate for the Folice Department will amount to \$16,590.35. *** School Trustees Disappointed. The members of the School Board are badly disappointed because the rate for schools was not increased. It was the duty of the County Election Comschools was not increased. It was left at 33 cents. The school trustees and Superintendent Mark recommended an Increase of size of siz fused to canvass returns duly made by the election officers in about one-tenth of the precincts is an averment of facts which constituted fraud. * * * Such increase of six cents. However, the increase in the valuation will give the disfranchisement of voters upon a mat-ter which involves property rights can-not be tolerated for a moment. If the courts have power to intervene. It nakes no difference how beneficial was bject intended to be attained by the submission to popular vote nor how much the members of the court may de-sire the attainment of that object, the nerous improvements contemplated

sire the attainment of that object, the right of the cliften to vote upon the question, and to have his vote counted, is too high to be overridden, even for the attainment of that object. "The question presented is whether there is a remedy. Upon averments of facts which constitute at least con-structive fraud, and which are admitted by demucrar we think the courts can Theatrical Employes' Smoker. The first annual smoker of Local, No.

17, National Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, was given last night at by demurrer, we think the courts can intervene to compet this ministerial Board of Election Commissioners to perthe Masonic Temple. The Committee on Arrangements consisted of J. Sivort. Thos. McManna, T. Sivori, L. Thurman form its duty-to canvass the returns, and all the returns, and certify the reand all the election in accordance there-with. * * * The Board of Commis-sioners under the Goebel law having gone out of office the petition can be amended on the return of the case to Negro Is Frostbitten. Alex. Simpson, a colored roustabout, the court and the return of the case to the court and the members of the pres-ent board be made partles. As the old board has not performed its duty its successors may be required to perform it." was found at Ninth street and the river by Patrolman Chalk at 8 o'clock last

Judge Guffy's Opinion.

In his separate opinion Judge Guffy holds that the ordinance, embracing more than one subject, is in direct y o-jation of Section, 2777 of the Kentucky Statutes, and that it is yold, and that is she had ever been known as Vera P. the election is therefore a nullity. Ava.

was dismissed. The question of stat-utory authority to submit the question of incurring indebtedness or issuing bonds for sewer purposes to the voters was not raised by the pleadings, and not decided by the court below. days. ... Mr. F. A. Black, who is attending the

Vanderbilt University, will come home to spend the holidays with his parents.

Miss Margaret Wathen will return home Saturday from Washington, D. C., where she has been attending school.

Miss Alma Parsons reached home yesterday from school to spend the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth McMichael has returned from Bloomington and Chicago, Ill.

Mr. George Watts, of Shelbyville, will spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Watts.

Miss Florence Laub, of Los Angeles, Cal., is spending a few days with Miss Streng at the Galt House.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mayer, of 168 East Gray street, announce the engagement of their cousin, Miss Marie Newman, of Chiago, to Mr. Joseph Benjamin, of New

York. "THEOCRATIC UNITY" SHATTERED BY COURT.

Ann Odelia Dis de Bar Gets Seven Years and Jackson Gets Fif-

teen Years. London, Dec. 20 .- Theodore and Laura Jackson, the latter best known in the United States by the name of Ann Odella Dis de Bar, were found guilty oy a jury in the Old Balley to-day on charges of immoral practices and fraud, The Judge at once imposed sentences of fifteen and seven years' penal servitude upon Jackson and his reputed wife respectively. The prisoners listened to the passing of sentence in evident aston. shment, but maintained silence. As the

Judge finished, Jackson turned from the prisoner's dock and walked down the steps. "Swami," as the woman head the so-called Theocratic Unity has atterly called herself, smiled, bowed to the Judge and court, and followed her male companion to where the officers were waiting to take them to prison.

When the case for the prosecution was closed the defendants announced that they would not call any witnesses, but would testify in their own behalf.

Jackson was then sworn and com-menced an address, very much in the nature of a lecture, in the course of which he claimed to be a man bound to single life by religious vows and em-phatically denied the testimony fur-nished as to his conduct with Dalsy Adams, whose story, he said, was a tissue of falsehoods. He decribed the female prisoner as a medium through whom he, Jackson, had communion with

his "spirit wife." Jackson, in his address, referred to his estate of 7.250 acres of land in Fiorida and dwelt at great length on the prin-

ciples of the Theocratic Unity. Mrs. Jackson thew testified, and during er cross-examination the name Dis de Bar was mentioned for the first time Bar, adding that she had inherited fortune from him. The woman als mitted that she had been married man named McGool and to P. H. saul. She said her income from 1 the

New York, Dec. 20 .- Edward homas, president of the Evansy

An ordinance to prevent the establishment of a cemetery within the city limits was introduced by Dr. Gilbert, and president.

passed unanimously Mr. Embry introduced a resolution

means to purchase it may get coal to-day by calling upon the Mayor.

A resolution for both boards to ann until Monday night, December or both boards to ad-.... In the Lower Board.

order at 8 o'clock by Clerk Martin. Mr. East Jefferson street,

Affected By Overwork.

It is now stated that news has been received from S. L. Meyers, the local insurance man who mysteriously disappeared. He was at Maysville and had

were badly frostbitten. Simpson had been drinking. Chalk had the man sent

to the hospital. Engagement Announced.

to send turkeys, hams, cakes, money, etc., to the Rev. Steve P. Holcombe, 128 East Jefferson street.

schools \$7,914.72 more money for 1902 than they had this year. transact business. The ordinance authorizing Mayor Grainger to appoint a commission of three to redistrict the city into trainer money meant that teachers could not get an increase in salary, and that

could not be carried out.

....

and Joe Flynn.

GETS GOOD PLACE.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, CATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1901.



First-Death might have resulted from nephritis, a disease of the kid-Goodman? neys.

Second-It might have resulted from syncope, or stoppage of the heart.

Third-Death might have followed from pressure of blood clot on or injury to the pneumogastric nerve.

Fourth-The pupils of the eyes of Goodman being contracted after death, as testified to by Deputy Coroner Coots, would indicate absence of chloroform, which produces a dilation of the pupils.

The main point developed by the defense was that in all probability acute alcoholism was the cause of Goodman's death.

All the evidence has been introduced In the case of Newell C. Rathbun, whose trial for the murder of Charles Goodman began Thursday morning in the Clark Circuit Court in Jeffersonville. The conclusion was reached at 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The defense had one witness, Theodore Droppelman.

As the big crowd filed out of the courthouse Rathbun sald to a reporter for this paper:

"I feel fine this afternoon. I do not care to say any more." "Rathbun will be free to-morrow aft-

ernoon," was the comment of Horace Dunbar, his attorney. Prosecutor Mayfield said: "The State

has proved its case beyond question." The Courier-Journal had prepared the public for the result of Dr. L. B. Kastenbine's analysis of Goodman's stomach. The morning following his report the statement was made that no poison had been found.

Dr. Kastenbine was the chief witness of the morning. Upon his evidence the State rests its hope for conviction. The doctor said he had had thirty years' experience as chemist and physician.

Heart Was Healthy.



lexy the brain contains much blood. ching on the condition of the after death from alcohol, Dr. Weld-Belle Sheridan Houston and Miss Frances Duke.

r said: 'It is glways congested in case of ath from alcohel, but differs in cases death from chloroform. Acute alco-lism would cause congestion of the Ineys. Chloroform disappears in om four to six hours." f the evening.

in four to six hours." ere a hypothetical question was pro-nded to the winess, describing the dition of Goodman's body and re-of post-mortem and analysis, and was asked his opinion of the 'Death might have resulted from her or chloroform or on anaesthetic,''

e said. On cross-examination by Mr. Dunbar, n effort was made to break the force f Dr. Weldner's statements. Good-nan's condition, he said, might have esuited from obstruction of the aorta r in case of death from exposure. If blocoform is given in a full stomach oform is given in a full stomach ting might result. The pupil of ye is a guide for the administra-of chloroform. The pupil changes ily. Dilation is dangerous. The

"One hundred dollars."

were dilated after death they might not

on would remain after death, he ... Died of Deadly Poison.

It was 3 o'clock when Dr. D. C. Peyton, of Jeffersonville, was placed on

the stand. The witness said that in his opinion Goodman died very quickly, as the resuit of some deadly poison, probably On cross-examination by Mr. Dunbar,

Dr. Peyton said that if all organs were perfectly free from disease no man uld explain the cause of death. In reply to a question propounded by

In the gentleman's parlor was an imhe prosecution he said: "Chloroform mense round table which seated twenty have caused the death of Goodtwo, and which was exquisitely decorated an." Here the State rested. in pink. Jesse Pelton, a clerk from the Salva-The great bell-shaped chandellers, wrap-

tion Army Hotel, Louisville, was the ped in smilax, through which the electric bulbs were only discernible, met the cent "Goodman was drunk most of the tral orystal candelabrum, with its pink ima he was at the hotel," said the candles and pink silk shades, which arose

idan Houston and I Miss Frances 1 Duke. one who reached the girls first had first choice in a partner. The german was most successfully led the two girls, who proved themselves pis in handling a crowd in spite of com was beautifully decorated with garlands of laurel, studied with pink and white paper chrysanthemums, which

to window. The poles in the windows ch supported the laurel roping were lecorated with masse of artificial pink and white chrysenthet ms, and the win-dows were wreathed it milax. Miss Houston was goved in white tulle, spangled in silver, and baborately trim-med in pink roacs. She rried a bouquet

Miss Duke was gowned ? white Paris

pink ribbon. Mrs. Duke wore black lace over white satin, and Mrs. Henning wore pale pink chiffon and carried American Beauties.

Among the guests who accepted Mr. Atherton's hospitality were the following:

Helm, Newcomb. Basil Duke, C. G. Strater, ewcomb, C. G. Strater, fonnie, John E. Castleman Culbertson, J. K. Woodward, I. T. Ballard, Owen Tyler, n N. Cox, John Patterson, Cox, Marion E. Taylor E. K. Hartwell, F. N. Hartwell, J. G. McCulloch, George C. Norton, Upton W. Mulr, Gustav Breaux, Harry McGoodwin, J. Ross Todd, Harry Wood. Event

Tex., Gaines shot and killed his other-in-law. His wife, who was on of the heirs of the great Williamson Invalid Wills. estate at Philadelphia, expended large sums of money in his defense, and It is notorious how many wills contested and how often broken. Th have been many in this county. T affects the title to every piece of r after a legal fight that occupied many nonths, he was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. His devoted wife to every piece of real estate possessed by the decodent. vasi majority of the property in this State has passed, at some time or othe under a will. If there is an attack up secured a new trial for him, and this terminated in his being sentenced to the State's Prison for life. Mrs. Gaines under a will. If there is an attack up-on the will the property owner suffers unless protected by title insurance. The attack may not be successful, yet the expense of the litigation is often very heavy. Our policies of title insurance bind the company to bear the whole expense of litigation, and to pay any judgment recovered. returned to her home at New Albany and while there secured a divorce About a year ago she went to Sherman with her two children, and a few days later she was remarried to her former husband in the county jail at that place, Gaines having in the meantime een granted a new trial. Through the Take No Chances. Insure Your efforts of his wife he was released on Titles in the ond, and was to have been again tried in February LOUISVILLE TITLE CO. Mrs. Gaines is now a resident of New Albany, having returned to that city a 234 FIFTH ST., few weeks ago, and she is having a Between Main and Market home built there. Selvage Killed By Injured Husband. walking along Spring street yests William J. Selvage, formerly of Jeffell, striking her head on the gran pavement. She scon regained con-sness and was conveyed to her home ersonville, and who was married March 7, 1895, in Jeffersonville, to Miss carriage. carriage. John Turner, of New Albany, who is all here awaiting trial for the murder. Castlau, near New Albany, is suffer-from nervous prostration, and yester-Sheriff Rave called a physician to md him. His case was to have been Mayme Powers, a daughter of the late Capt. William Powers, who secured a muslin and lace, trimmed i pink ribbons, and carried lavender orch w, tied with divorce from Selvage a few months ago, is dead at Portsmouth, O., as the nd him. His case was that has dis-ed to-day, but Judge Marsh has dis-ged the regular panel and the present ged the regular panel and the present result of a bullet wound.

Charles W, Baker is in jall charged with the murder of Selvage. He aleges that Selvage ruined his home. Selvage has a brother, W. H. Selvage, who is an insurance agent in Louis-

ville. Selvage persuaded Miss Powers to become his wife while she was in the second-year grade of the Pearl-street High School. On account of Selvage's habits, she could not endure him. She is one of the most estimable young women in Jeffersonville.

NEW ALBANY.

-Miss Emma Deming, a student, at ours's College, is home to spend the -Miss Kate Warfield, of Elizabethtown, y., is visiting her sister, Mrs, E. W.

-A divorce was granted George Livel on Rose Lively in the Circuit Con-Asphyxiation. om Rose Lively in the Circuit Court sterday, on proof of descriton. -The New Albany Trust Company has en appointed administrator of the es-

Hartford City, Ind., Dec. 20 .- The barking of a pet dog saved Mrs. James elland and, her baby daughter from

and Kenworth.



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

arming of this year's debutantes, Miss In point of decoration, there has been nothing as elaborate attempted in several seasons, and the handsome six-course dinner was not the least of the pleasures The reception room, music room and were draped across the room from window

gentleman's parlor were used for the din-ner, and the receiving party, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Henning, Mrs. Frederick Joy, Gen. and Mrs. Basil Duke Mr. Atherton, Miss Duke and Miss Houson, stood at the far end of the idor, near the gentleman's parlor, to re-

elve the guests. They stood before a background of oalms and white chrysanthemums, with

which that portion of the hall was beauifully decorated. Garlands of laurel roping were festoond from chandeller to chandelier the entire length of the hall, and were draped

down the walls in graceful fashion. Six ropes of electric buibs were festooned amidst the green, forming arches of light across the hall, and three garlands light were draped between the pillars and

posts in front of the ball room. Ropes of nountain laurel, studded with bright red poinsettia, wreathed the pillars, and the doorways and chandeliers were covered branches of Southern smilax and folly. Baskets of ferns depended from door frames, which were flanked b Kentia paims and pedestals supporting jardinleres of sword ferns.

The three supper rooms were beautiful-v decorated with American Beauties on each of the mantels, and the ceilings were canopied in mountain laurel, festooned from the chandeliers to the walls

Evelyn Whitney, rgia Seoggan, garet Coleman,

Ethel McDonald, Katherine Clark Margaret Welssing-Evelyn Clark, Stella Peter, Adah Warren, Aline Armstrong, Beriha Comparent ila Perrin.-

of lavender orchids and w e a white pom-

MESSRS, AND MESDAMES.

"Goodman's heart," said Dr. Kastenbine, "was in a perfect state of preservation. The auricles were distended with clotted blood. Both left and right ventricles were empty and the upper chambers filled with clotted blood. I found dark blood in the heart. The valves of the heart were in perfect condition and fit.

"The lungs were healthy and of a grayish color. There was no hemorrhage of the lungs and nothing unneual. The liver was firm and healthy, So were the kidneys. There was no congestion. The stomach was well preserved and pale in color. It was ligatured and removed from the body.

"There was no evidence of irritating poison. The stomach might have been preserved by formaldehyde, used in the embalming fluid.

"Hydrocyanic acid or prussic acid and tannic acid will escape after twelve hours. I made the test for all polsons. There was a trace of alcohol. In case of death from polson the brain would not be congested. Alcoholism causes congestion of the brain. Death from alcoholism generally leaves the right auricle and right ventricle filled with blood. In certain cases both sides may be filled. The stomach is congested with cute or chronic alcoholism. Usually it is red and inflamed. Death from apo plexy shows hemorrhage of the brain. In case of death from heart disease there might be no evidence present.

Chloroform Possibly Caused Death.

"But Goodman's heart was not diseased. It was contracted on the right side. There would be no evidence of chloroform found in the heart. Death from chloroform might result in two or thirty minutes. Chloroform possibly caused Goodman's death. I could not tell whether prussic acid was the deadly agency used. It is too volatile and would have escaped before the examination. Goodman certainly did not dle from uraemic polsoning. Yes, he might have died from syncope or stoppage of the heart," said Dr. Kastenbine. The cross-examination of Dr. Kasten-bine was conducted by Mr. Horace Dunbar, of counsel for the defense. After explaining how he analyzed Goodman's organs Mr. Dunbar asked the dector.

the doctor case of sudden death what is the "Usually it is full of blood."

Chloroform Or Syncope.

Dr. Kastenbine elevated the hopes of the defence when he said: "I cannot say whether the man died

from the effects of chloroform or syncope. From all I know he may have died from syncope. Death was not caused by angina pectoris."

Attorney Dunbar next touched on the embalming fluid used on Goodman. Dr. Kastenbine said he discovered formal It contained oil of winter green to disguise its ingredients he said.

The witness then described the use

The witness then described the use and effect of chloroform. He said the eyes were sensitive to chloroform, ad-ding: "If I should see the eyes dilate it would indicate danger. Sometimes they will contract, but when death ap-proaches they will dilate. If the eyes

"I never saw him past going from the center of a large basket filled with pink roses and bordered with gar-'Did he smoke?''

e time." Pross-questioned by Prosecutor May-

The Salvation Army Hotel is a place for poor people to lodge. He always paid for what he got. I saw him stag-ger one time and saw him take one

Belle Houston, Edith Norton, Evelyn Whitne Katharyn Cox drink." "Did you not say to Detective Dona-bue that you saw Goodman on the night he went to Jeffersonville and did not know whether he was drunk?" Katharyn Cox, Alice Craig,

The answer was "no." Witness said he had been a witness or the State.

for the State. C. O. Bruce, another clerk at the Sal-vation Army Hotel, testified that he knew Charles Goodman and he was healthy, weighing about 180 pounds. Dr. Flynn was asked to describe the condition of the pupil of the sys after giving chloroform and he answered that here much become dillated and remain S. C. Henning.

they would become dilated and remain Witness said Goodman was drunk all

John W. Timmonds, who lives at the alls City Hotel and slept in the room djoining that in which Goodman's orpse was found, said he heard no olse in the apartment. Witness said he was a light sleeper. Dr. E. N. Flynn was next presented. He proved a strong witness for the ac-

cused. 1 ... Death Caused By Whisky.

He was asked to detail the process of dministering anaesthetics and their efect on the pupils, pulse and respiran. Here witness was asked the hypo-

hetical question describing the condi-ion of Goodman at the time of disovery; also his opinion, from those facts, as to the cause of death, to which he answered that his death was caused by whisky. lbbons were strung.

Dr. G. F. C. Hancock said death was probably due to acute alcoholism, proparty due to active alconoism, though it was impossible to say defin-itely. Te said death might possibly have resulted from chloroform. He said there are no post-mortem appear-ances characteristic of chloroform poisoning by inhalation. Dr. I. N. Ruddell, of twenty years' experience, said Goodman might have been killed by acute alcoholism or an

Dr. O. P. Graham said neuralgia of e heart, heart fallure, due to a naestheti

Dr. D. L. Fleid said the cause of codman's death was a mystery. The defense desired to introduce heodore Droppelman, but he had gone b Louisville and the court said the vidence must be concluded. Thereupon

Max Ginsberg, the little friend of Goodman, said Goodman was a sober man. This closed both sides of the

At 9 o'clock this morning the argu-ment will begin. Each side will have two and one-half hours in which to

"Yes, he smoked eigarettes nearly all lands of the same flowers. Around this were a number of sliver candlesticks with guests here were: Atlanta: Lulie Anderson, Anne Washington,

ennessee. 1 Drabello, Lexington: Nannie Hite Win-Emma Drabello, ford, Onoloe McCullough, Agnes Hayes, Nettle May Hewett, Hildegarde McKen-Midred Vaughan, na, Mattle Serler Bon. Annie May Wool. nie, dridge, Emily Pirtle, Mary Tyler Wool-Ethel Roberts, dridge, Preston Bruce, Natclesse Johnson, Katharyn Cox, Leila Forman, Bettle Smith, Sunie Satterwhite. Mattle Sevier Bon-MESSRS. MESSRS. P. L. Atherton, Will Speed, Sam Bland, Richard Menefee, Irvine McDowell, Ainslie Hewett, Howard Lee, A. O. Brand, Richard Van Vre- Frank Fitch, denburgh, MESSRS. rvine McDowell, Mrs. Frederick Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Six oblong tables, each carrying out a

Llewellyn Spears, J. W. Kennedy, different color scheme, were arranged about the large central table, and were O'Brier George Patton, A. E. Kelp, Stuart Bell, Tom Wallace, decorated with a beautiful mat of meteor roses, Pearl of the Garden roses or carnadons, according to the red, yellow or pink color scheme of the table. On either side asselberry Dunke son, Lyle Bayless, Charles Warren, Swagar Sherley, Richard Look, Edwin Gheens, Charles Wolfe, Lafon Atleof the mat of flowers were sliver of crystal candlesticks, with candles and slik shades matching the flowers. The music room was set with the oblong tables, and weissinger, weissinger, ace Price, the reception room had a round table, decorated in red, in the center, surroundelby Bonnie ed by long tables in yellow and pink. The effect of the three rooms was a art MacDonald, charming blending of color and of fra-Minary, Werhley's fuil orohestra played behind tt Willis Clark, Ji a screen of smilax and holly, arranged in the hall, during the dinner, and behind a smilax screen, arranged in the far end David Castleman, of the ballroom, during the cottlla The latter was a ribbon german, led by Miss Houston and Miss Duke, and the Alts t Paimer, in Tevis, Mason Barrei, Charles Loom's, George Miller, Sam Brown Hays, Sam Brown Hays, t. J. B. Lewman, Pratt Dale, Prather Z, will be tak favors were satin ribbons of all colors, oramented with brass bells and other tri tets. Each guest was provided with a small hoop of white satin, on which the The figures were military for the most parf, and among the pretties; were the opening grand march, the Maltese cross, pop and scarf figures. Among the most enjoyable of the original figures was one

evening they will be taken across to the Elks' Home in battalions. On the ground floor formerly occupied by the public restaurant a Punch and Judy show and the School of Reform band will entertain the little ones. In due time they will be carried up-stairs, where the tree with all its presents is set out. Then each child will be given the package prepared especially for that one, with something bendes to make him or her feel good. After that the little one will pass on to make room IT WILL BE A GREAT FEAST FOR TEN THOUSAND CHILDREN. ----

Dr. O. P. Graham said neuralgia of the heart, heart failure, due to the weakened condition of the patient, might also have been the cause. In answer to a question asked by Prosecutor Mayfield, he said chloroform might have caused death. Dr. D. L. Field said the cause of Condmary's death was a myster.

by the Elks' Christmas tree just a week | to dis evidence must be concluded. Thereupon Mr. Dunhar rested. Detective Donahue was recalled by the State at 5.05 o'clock. Prosecutor Mayfield asked if Jesse A. Pelton did not say to him that he saw Goodman on the night of November 6 and that he did not know whether he was Grunk. Witness said Pelton made this state-lieved possible. The bareau formation of the city and found even more wretch-edness and misery than the Elks be-lieved possible. The bareau formation of the city and found even more wretch-edness and misery than the Elks be-Charles A. Wilson, has made a canvass | Passenger Association Says Roads

lleved possible. The barest necessities seem to be wanted. At least 5,000 pairs of shoes will be given away, with other age, which has agitated passenger asecessary articles of clothing in pro-portion. The Committee on Distribunecessary articles of clothing in pro-portion. The Committee on Distribu-tion of Tickets reported last night, and as a result the Committee on Packages will to-day begin the task of tying up the bundles for the Christmas tree. This is a tremendous job. On the day of the Christmas tree the children who have tickets to attend will gather in the First Christian church at noon.

Bertha Cooper, Jane Helm, Marie Pottet, Marie Thompson, Pauline Thompson Nannie Hite Win-

Kenneth Meguire, Will Speed,

Jungbluth,

i Howard, I Howard, I Altsheler, I Palmer, Tevis,

INTERCHANGEABLE MILEAGE.

Must Settle Matter Individually.

Todd, Ethel Pace, Todd, Ethel Pace, Tompkins, of Pauline Chambers, ita: Ethel Wilder, Anderson, Elizabeth Burnett, Washington, Eugenia Fetter, mnessee: Madeline Bridge-Drabello, ford. 'Pllgram's Progress. -Miss Dora Hopkins, of Eastview, Ky., visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin B, Mar-95 West Seventh street, and will re-in here until after the holidays.

am here until after the holidays. -Mrs. Isabel Owen, widow of Jerome wen, died of dropsy yesterday at her ome. 28 East Eighth street, after a long ness. She was sixty-flve years old.

-The hothouse on Harry W. Vance's rm, northeast of the city, caught fire esterday from a defective flue, and near-all the plants were destroyed by the use smoke.

-Mrs. Emma Vonderlin has resumed r former name, Mrs. W. S. Sprague, e was granted a divorce from Peter enderlin a few days ago, on proof of allure to provide. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scott and chil-iren, who have been living at East (weifth and Main streets for several ears, will leave Monday for Cincinnati, where they will reside.

where they will reside. -Louis Johnson, who came to this city rom Kentucky a few months ago, died esterday of pneumonia at the home of harles Meisenheider, after an illness of but a few days. H's age was thirty-been was a

-Rans Brown, who has been driving n engine on the Monon for nearly fifty ears, has laid off on account of a serious tlack of the grip. For the last few ears he has been running on the Bloom-ington accommodation.

ington accommodation. —The public schools of the city closed yesterday for the holidays. They will be closed during all of next week, but will be opened Monday and Tuesday of the following week, and will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. —The will of Alphonse Didat was pro-tated yesterday. He leaves his entire estate to his wife, Hortense Didat, with-out reserve. The Instrument was execut. ed October 20, 1901, the witnesses being Joseph S. Banet and John E. James. —Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wilcox of

-Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wilcox, Rochester, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. C ver Applegate, of Chicago, will be t guests of honor at an entertainment a given next Friday evening by M be given next Friday evening by Mr Frank H. Wilcox and Mrs. John O. Ne

JEFFERSONVILLE.

-The K. of P. fair will close to-night ith a ball. It has been a gratifying suc-

ess. —Tyler Oglesby has arrived home from DePauw University to spend the holl days. -Mrs. M. Campbell fell at her home yesterday, on East Market street, and sustained injuries of a zerious character. -Many applicants for assistance are be-ing made to Trustee Phipps. Most of them are for coal, though several have asked for food. -The Cumberland Telephone and Tele-graph Company has advanced the wages due January 1. This is in the nature of a a compliment of the holiday season. -Mrs. J. M. Briggs, who was nearly

the little one will pass on to make room for another Christmas-hungry young-It will take at least six hours merely to distribute the present of the Elks' Santa Claus.

compliment of the holiday season. -Mrs. J. M. Briggs, who was nearly rned to death by the explosion of a soline stove, at Ninth and Spring reets, a short time ago, is recovering pibly. She will not be disfigured. -it is said that the B. and O. S. W. itroad shops will be moved from Sey-our to Washington. It is said this will use the removal of about 100 engineers, emen, conductors and brakenen. -The ferry steamer City of Jefferson-

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-The question of interchangeable mile--The ferry steamer City of Jefferson-ville was in the trade yesterday, as usual, despite the fact that on Thursday even-ing she was in a collision near a pler of the Big Four bridge with the City of Cinsociations for ten years past, has final-ly been settled by the Southeastern Passenger Association, which decides that they have no jurisdiction over such matters. Each road must make its

nnat. —Lou Benua, a Salem business man, as in the city yesterday looking after is chances for the chairmanship of the hird District Democratic Central Comhis chances for the charmanship of the Third District Democratic Central Com-mittee. He says his prospects are en-couraging.



DEATHS.

nees.

BURGLAR KILLED.

Drew Gun On Night Watchman, But the Latter Was Too Quick.

Summitville, Ind., Dec. 20 .- As night watchman William Ray was making his rounds early this morning he encountered a burglar in the rear of Van Winkle's saloon. The burglar pulled his revolver on the watchman, but the latter fired and the burglar fell with a bullet in his breast and died in a

few minutes. He was acting as lookout for a pat who was inside the saloon. When the watchman's pistol cracked the second burglar made his escape. 400

Escaped Convict Recaptured.

Nevada, Mo., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Upon information from the officers at Richmond, Ky., the local officers to-day arrested a man going under the as-sumed name of William M. Evans, but whose real name is George Graves, who escaped from the penitentiary, where he was confined for killing a man named Moore at Richmond, Graves ran when he recognized the officers, and was orly captured after a brisk chase. He admits being the man want-ed. He has lived with his wife and two children for some time on a farm five miles from this city.

Mr. Akers Remembered.

Mr. M. L. Akers, superintendent o terminals of the Big Four and C. and O. railways, returned from his wedding trip yesterday and on his arrival home found a handsome silver fruit stand awaiting him, the gift of the freight and passenger departments of the Big Four. It was appropriately inscribed and tendered to Mr. Akers with the good wishes of the donors. ----

Students' Grewsome Prank.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 20 .- Early in the morning the residents of Cambridge were surprised to see a skeleton hanging from the top of the flagpole on Cam bridge Common. No one knows how it got there, but the incident is laid to a secret society, which is supposed to ex-ist in Harvard, under the name of the "Med Fac." -----

Fined For Neglecting Family. Robert Martin was fined \$5 and placed inder \$500 bond for six months in the

Police Court yesterday for neglecting his children. He has four children, ranging from six to fifteen years. He failed o give the bond and was sent to the workhouse. ------

To Spend Christmas At Home.

All the city ticket offices of the railroads did a big business yesterday in students' lickets. It seems that all medical, law and theological students are going home for the holidays.

Third District Democratic Central Com-mittee. He says his prospects are en-comraging. -Mrs. William Green, an aged woman, on may relative Dr. Bull's Comsh Syrup for your comsh, or cold on chest of lungs. It is truly a wonderful mediatos. No other relation the so

for lodge meetings.

place of meeting are invited to inquire at Music Hall for open dates THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE. SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1901.

KENTUCKY : TOWN : TALK .-

PARIS.

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D ARIS, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-There are

few better known men in the ranks of trotting horse handlers than Mr. Douglas Thomas, of Paris. Mr. Thomas has developed over one hundred horses in the 2:30 and 2:20 lists, and is accounted one of the hardest workers who ever sat in a sulky. Mr. Thomas has acquired considerable property through his active methods. He brought out Iva Dec. 2:11%, and sold her at Detroit for \$11,000 after owing E. E. Smathers a mile in 2:09%. Mr. Thomas is an enthuslastic sports-man, and has many fine catches and kills to the credit of his rod and gun. He oc-cupies the handsome old M. M. Clay residence on Scott avenue, where, with his family, two handsome daughters and two maniy sons, he enjoys life. There isn't a horseman of any note from Maine to Florida or from New York to San Franisco who doesn't know and admire "Doug" Thomas.

"Gros Bois," Col. R. T. Ford's magnificent country home, six miles from Paris on the Clintonville pike, was very recently the scene of an event that would have fitted well in one of Thomas Nelson Page's stories of ante-bellum days. Col. Ford, who is a retired New Yorke had just completed an immense barn at cost of \$10,000 or more, and conc to dedicate the structure in true South-ern style. An old-fashioned cake-wall was the main event on the programme. The great barn was lighted up with hundreds of Japanese lanterns, and their light, with the picturesque colored dance the old colored orchestra, the hundred or more spectators and all the other accompaniments of the occasion made a scene never to be forgotten. After the ake-walk an old-time 'possum and 'tater apper was served. "Gros Bois" means by woods, and in driving from the Clinonville pike to the mansion house unde the glant forest trees the appropriate ness of the name is made manifest. The aster of "Gros Bois" is a cultivated He has traveled extensively, has ssociated with notable persons in Eu rope and America, is familiar with books and the makers of books, and has natu ally such a bright mind that one could hardly find a more entertaining host. His home gives evidence of his fine taste, and he has made wealth the servant of refinement. "Gros Bois" was the prop erty originally of the late Sidney Clay m whom Col. Ford purchased it.

Within a stone's throw of the Paris Ice Manufacturing Company's plant and within sound of the rushing trains of the L. and N. road is the old Paris cemetery an ancient burial place of a generation of Parisians of the long ago. For many years the sanctity of the place was re spected, but now it is a grazing place for the town cow. Shortly after the Civil War hundreds of the bones of the departed were removed to the new cemeter and reinterred. Beneath the wintry anows there still remains, however, the dust of many noted citizens of the old Paris. In one corner may be seen a crumbling stone, which bears on its face the faint traces of an epitaph written many ears ago, and which is one of the curl-tities of memorial literature. A half mry ago there dwelt in Paris one o hose true and kind-hearted characters, mose like is seldom met with in thes Jimmie Hughes, as he was known his intimates, a distant relative o Mrs. Laura Hughes Perry, wife of the esent Mayor of Paris, was, throughout whole life, loved by his fellow-men. his estate wasn't worth a penny. In con-sideration of his virtues a score of his warm personal friends contributed a sum sufficient to purchase a handsome tombstone. Like all rural communities, Paris had its talented scapegrace, and this local vagabond, whose name the present oldest inhabitant cannot recall, had often been the recipient of Jimmie Hughes liberality. This fellow had a fashion of writing doggerel poetry. He wasn't able to give a cent toward buying the headstone, but begged to be allowed the privilege of composing the epitaph. This was accorded him, and in a few moments time he had indited the following lines: Beneath this stone lies Jimmie Hughes: His faults, good Lord, excuse As he would yours were he the Lord

sector in the sector of Bourbon county. While n his way to Blue Lick Springs to join is ploneers of Boone, Kenton and other oted fighters, he was shot from ambusi y a lurking Indian. The body was reovered and laid to rest beneath this

ld hickory tree, which has thus become historic. Last summer George Ashurst and Horton Whaley, of Paris, while runvisited the spot, and were shown the grave. On the tree is carved the leg-end, "Squire Boone." Only this and othing more. Some years ago an efort was made to interest local people in the matter of erecting an appropriate me-morial to mark the old pioneer's last resting place, but it was unsuccessful.

Mr. William H. Speakes, of Paris, is one of a family bearing a remarkable his-tory. His great-grandfather was named Hezekiah; his grandfather was Hezekiah his father's name was Hezeklah; five renerations of the Speakes family were Hezekiahs, each having three sons, each set having the same names-John, Heze-kah and William-known famillarly as 'Jack," "Hez" and "Will." The present Villiam Hezekiah Speakes was for seventeen years a distiller. His grandfa-ther, Hezekiah Speakes, who emigrated

rom Virginia to Kiser Station, this couny, built a distillery there, one of the first in the county. Like the rest of his race, the present William Hezeklah RETIRES FROM OFFICE.





DR. G. E. TOWNSEND His term as Mayor of Bowling Green ex-pired recently.

ings are weekly at the homes of the dif-ferent members. The reading and studies Speakes had three sons-John, Hezekiah and William, Hezekiah died, breaking relate to the history and literature of th various peoples and countries, and this he long line of ancestral descent.

The newly-elected City Council, at its winter they are studying the history and literature of Russia. The members of T. E. Moore, Jr., City Attorney, W. B. Nickels, City Assessor. Officers Bishop, Toolin and Elgin were re-elected, and their salaries increased to \$75 per month each, the salary of Chief of Police George M. Hill being reduced from \$1,250 to \$1,000 per annum. The new Council is composed of Mayor Benj. Perry, Councilmen Ashbrook, Hinton, Montgomery, Brannon, O'Brien and Parrish.

The Fayette Home Telephone Company, ature of Italy. Among other women's clubs are the Young Women's Reading Club, the Thir-teen Club and the Saturday Musicale, of Lexington, which is the Cumberland's greatest rival for business in the Bluegrass section, has been granted a perwhich latter club is attracting more than petual franchise for maintaining and operating a telephone exchange in Paris He was so generous that he internet gave away all his fortune, which, at the to-date system; all wires on Main street his estate wasn't worth a penny. In con-will be haid in conduits, and every subscriber will be given a full metallic cirscriber will be given a full metallic cir-cuit. The Fayette Company's men were hare Weitersdurg and metallic of the cuit. The Fayette Company's men were here Wednesday and made plats of the town to determine where the wires will be strung. The entire system is to be to be the here be determined and the plats and When the late Kentucky Midland railway became a strong competitor of the L. and N. for the freight business of Paris, the merchants of the city had there would deliver the device of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, their goods delivered from the depots of bas had such a growth within the past both roads free of drayage charges. There were then two transfer companies all the other towns of that county, both There were then two transfer companies all the other towns of that county, both in population and commercial importance, arrangement went into effect whereby the L, and N, and the Midland roads' freight and passenger offices were placed under one agent, things have changed. Speakes be Redewer with the fact that it is in the beart of one of the best-timbered regions in the presenter with the fact that it is in the beart of one of the best-timbered regions in the the presenter with the fact that it is in the beart of one of the best-timbered regions in the theory with the fact that it is in the beart of one of the best-timbered regions in the theory with the fact that it is in the beart of one of the best-timbered regions in the theory with the theory with the fact that it is in the beart of one of the best-timbered regions in the theory with the fact that it is in the beart of one of the best-timbered regions in the theory with the fact that it is in the beart of one of the best-timbered regions in the theory with the fact that it is in the beart of one of the best-timbered regions in the theory with the fact that it is in the beart of one of the best-timbered regions in the theory with the fact the the best timbered regions in the theory with the fact that it is in the beart of one of the best-timbered regions in the theory with the fact the theory with the fact the the theory with the fact the theory with the fact the the theory with the fact the theory with the fact the theory with theory with the theory with theory with the theory with t to M. J. Murphy & Co., their L. and N. competitors. As a result, the old sched, ule of pay for drayage will be resumed, and Paris merchants will again be at

commands handsome prices at several places in the city where it is on sale. The Rev. D. R. Yeiser, who lives in the Pleasant Ridge neighborhood, raises deer, keeping a large herd continually, from which he supplies the local markets with n son for holiday and other occasions when it is in demand. He owns about 1,000 acres of land, a large amount of which is yet uncleared, and his door are ok no part at all, and, therefore, should called. have the place sought, all of which brings to memory to the man who wants a place o be seen in the woods in their wild

found in its native state.

handsome home for the lodge.

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A short time ago a club similar to the Married Women's Reading Club was or-

ganized and is called the Bayview Read-ing Club. It is composed of a bright

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ion It has a large mem

Mr. Yelser is a Baptist minister, having charge of several churches in his seced" Democrats. He is something over seventy-five years of age, though an active man. His forests are the only places in all this A number of persons of Knottsville, a

town in this county, thirteen miles east of this city, have organized and incorporated the Knottsville Library Association. A lot has been secured and a home for the Owensboro Lodge, No. 144, B. P. O. E. is struggling to raise the necessary amount to crect a building of its own. association will be built in the spring, Th ibrary, while under the auspices of St. The lodge has a large and constantly in-William's church, of that place, will be a free public library, and will be opened creasing membership, and a handsome sum in its treasury. Its officers and lead-ing members are determined to buy a with between four and five thousand volumes of works of approved excellence. ot in an eligible place and build a struc. are, which will contain storerooms and This will be the first free public library in this county, and it is receiving supoffices, and at the same time make a stantial support from many persons. A. a recent meeting of the association a Something of the extent of the tobacc Board of Directors and officers were elect-

ed for the ensuing year, and committees appointed charged with the work of bu.ldindustry here may be known when it is stated that there will be twenty-six factories in operation this season, with a mapacity of thirty million pounds, and eving the house and installing the library. There is much agitation in this county

ery house is expected to handle tobacco about up to its capacity. Last year there over the subject of free gravel roads, and those best informed believe that the pendwas in excess of twenty million pound ing suit to revoke the charters of the Daviess County Gravel Road Company andled here, and an increased crop this year means that much more will be put p than last year. There are two facto-tes here alone-the American Tobacco other companies whose roads enter the city. The country stores that have prung coming Legislature. As has often be mpany's house and the Continentalhat will each handle about five million ounds this season. The market here up near the terminals of the various roads | remarked, Shelby county is at present have multiplied and are multiplying until | the tail-end of almost every distr cludes the tobacco not only from this bunty, but from Hancock, McLean and the merchants of the city and others who used principally as a "booster," with Perhaps no other city of its size has as many women's clubs as Owensboro and some of them, notably the Married

ty should buy them and open them. Women's Reading Club, are established and permanent organizations. This club A good story is told on Magistrate Wil-

liam Goodwin, popularly known as Squire "Bid" Goodwin, of the Vanover precinct, are now embraced in the Fourth, Sixtl is twenty-three years old, having bee organized in 1875, with twelve member by a couple of lawyers who went from and Eighth congressional districts. Subsequently its membership was creased to fourteen, at which it still re-mains. Mrs. J. F. Kimbley is the only member now who was one of the orighere to his court on one of the cold days of the present snap. When the Squire's house was reached he had a big fire and a room full of litigants and witnesses, but uary 15, and will give a banquet at Laynal members, though there are several he was afflicted with rheumatism and had one leg that was swollen to almost twice organized a year ago, and has accomplishthe original members yet living whe have severed their connection because (Its normal size propped up in a chair, When his Owensboro friends walked in of Shelbyville and Shelby county. Bedd age, fil health or like causes. The resent membership is composed of Mes and had warmed themselves, the Squire sides securing a wide advertisement of dames J. F. Kimbley, T. S. Anderson, W. H. Clarke, J. A. Dean, Joe Haycraft, R. S. Hughes, James Konneday, John Hughes, E. H. Luckett, W. H. Moore, S. J. McAdams, W. T. Owen, T. S. Venable and George H. Simmons. Their meet-

CALDWELL COLLEGE, DANVILLE.



has resulted in an army of people seek- C. F. McCarroll, the Republican, being ing positions under Mayor Yewell, It has been some time since there have been crat, and the recent votes of the Council so many applicants for office here, and every applicant has a petition which he questions-and nowadays in a councilindustriously circulates for signatures, all of which relate how, in addition to the party question-the Owensboro City Counman being worthy, that he was either | eil will, all the members being loyal to the successful ticket or that he stand 8 to 4 when the ayes and noes are

Because of the charges of exactions im and can't get it the refiction of S.m Mull'can that everything would always city, at the election a year ago, voted upor posed by the Waterworks Company, the be right if it weren't for the "disinfect- a proposition to issue \$200,000 of works plant to be owned and operated

polls, but it is for the present, at les tied up in the courts, to compel the City Clerk to issue the bonds, which the city brought to test the vallel, y of the vole, is pending in the C urt of Appeals, and a suit in equity to vent the bond issue is pending in the Da viess Circuit Court. Although thought a year ago that they were the eve of getting purer and cheaper water they do not seem to be much nearer that hoped-for condition of affairs.

* SHELBYVILLE.

S HELBYVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Spe-cial.]-Much interest is being felt Daviess County Gravel Road Company will not only result in its purchase by the Fiscal Court, but in the purchase of the other commention will be counties of the State into congression

are interested insist that these roads are a menace to the continued growth and prosperity of the city, and that the coun-talk of a congressional district compos of the counties of Shelby, Spencer, Bu litt, Washington, Mercer, Anderson, Old ham and Trimble. If this arrangemen goes through, Shelby county will be more

The Shelbyville Commercial Club will

said: "Boys, I reckon this will be the city and county, the club has securthe last court that I shall ever hold; let's open her with a game of cinch." This was quickly agreed to and there was an mail facilities, and is now engaged in hour of cinch in which the scores were | perfecting the necessary arrangements

high spirits over the restoration of his alary from \$350 to \$500 by the City Coun-I Thursday night. The board recently adopted an ordinance reducing the Judge's salary, but being assured that he maximum figure was little enough for he maximum ngure was note chough for such an energetic and hardworking off-ial, had no hesitancy in rescinding the former action. The change came just in time to be of benefit to Judge Harrison, as he had been re-elected Police Judge

and Constables will also assume their new offices on the same day. Police Judge W. M. Harrison is feeling

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ness men.

for a term of four years.

PADUCAH.

DADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-The Kentucky Fluor Spar Mining and Milling Company, which re-cently filed articles of incorporation in

he County Clerk's office, is capital zed at \$60,000, and is to carry on a gen eral mining, milling and analyzing bush iess for a period of not less than twenty years. The incorporators are: Charle Abbott, George B. Gilbert and Lloyd W Bloomfield. The headquarters are to be in Paducah.

The Gregory Vinegar Company has filed uticles of incorporation with the Count Clerk. Its capital stock is \$190,000, and the incorporators are: C. L. Gregory. Austin Tyndall and Allie M. Ogilvie, Th firm was formerly the Wallace-Gregory Vinegar Works.

Superintendent Hatfield, of the public schools, has inaugurated a plan to check the scarlet fever now prevalent here. He has learned that two children now suffering with the disease are residing in a house where the disease broke out two years ago. He claimed it was caused by improper fumigation, and that germs rom the case two years ago are the cause of the two late cases. He is trying to ifluence the Board of Health and Counci o compel a thorough fumigation where ill cases have existed.

A City Councilman has proposed a nove plan to provide for the poor of the city ince the city treasury is not in a condiion to permit an appropriation for the work. He suggests that each Councilman ionate his salary received from the city o the Civic Federation of Woman's Clubs, which has offered to distribute funds to clable, and also that his mind was some-what impaired. In setting aside the deed, iman received \$3 for every meetng, and there are two regular meetings or improvements on the place. No trace month, and sometimes one or two called of the \$500 in cash was ever developed. ssions. There are twelve Councilme The theory is advanced that Mr. Howser which would make a total of \$72 a month urleds it somewhere, he having drawn r the regular meetings. If the me the money from the bank upon being give him any encouragement he will sughreatened with a damage suit several cest the plan at the next Council meet years ago.

Committee on Grievances. Judge Wills, who has been re-elected Mayor of Shelby-to persons in need of them, and was just the House. ville for four years, is one of the foremost lawyers at this bar, and takes a lively giving them a farewell look when she discovered the money. The sum will be interest in all matters tending to the ad- highly appreciated as a handsome Christmas gift. vancement of his chosen profession. ...

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company has filed for record in the office One of the oldest firms in Shelbyville hanged hands last week, when John P. of County Clerk Tucker the deed con-veying the Shelbyville and Bloomfield Allen, Jr., disposed of his coal and lumber usiness to Messrs, M. F. Perry and Edrailroad to it. At the same time it filed gar Sleadd, who formerly conducted a a mortgage on the road to the Union grocery here. Mr. Allen has been in the coal and lumber business in Shelbyville Trust Company for \$250,000, bonds to that amount having been issued. This mort-

The gage was only carrying out the stipula tions of the \$75,000,000 mortgage given on new firm is composed of well-known busiits whole road and equipment rust company some years ago. The fil. The new county officials will be inducted | ing of the big mortgage has caused conoffice January 6. They are: County siderable interest in the city, and much Judge, E. H. Davis; Sheriff, R. A. Briggs; County Clerk, E. J. Doss; County Atspeculation is being indulged in as to whether the L and N. will extend th torney, C. C. Marshall; Superintendent of Schools, R. A. Burton; Assessor, Thomas J. Harlow; Jailer, Ben C. Perkins; Cor-orer, J. T. Roberts. All the Magistrates at no distant date. Anyway, it is de

voutly hoped for by our people. An interesting case, and one that has attracted general interest, has been de-cided by Judge Carroll. It is the case of B. H. Howser vs. C. M. Chowning. the object of which was to set aside



F. M. HUTCHESON, JR.,

Of Henderson, wants to be Cloakroom Keeper of the Kentucky Senate. the deed made by the late Bradford Howser, conveying his farm to Mr. Chowning. Mr. Howser owned two tracts of land, and had about \$500 in money in the bank in 1899. In the winter of that year Mr. Chowning, who was a nephew, moved into Mr. Howser's home at the ld gentleman's request to live with him. Mr. Chowning sold his own farm. The spring following the deed was made, conveying the home place of Mr. Howser o Chowning, the consideration being \$1,-000 cash and the agreement that the old gentleman should have a home on the place during his life. The farm was

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The Hon. Ed Croan, Representative

from Builitt and Spencer countles, finds

himself in a peculiar position, and in

order to overcome the dilemma has in-

serted an announcement in the local pa-

pers calling for expressions from his con-

stituents in regard to their wishes in the election of a United States Senator.

During his candidacy Mr. Croan ex-

pressed himself as willing to support the

hoice of the people in the race, and

now he is confronted with an unexpected

turn of affairs. Builitt county seems solid for the Hon, Dave Smith, and, on the

ther hand, Spencer is just as anxious for

Mr. John Shirley, the jeweler, has in-

by a pendulum instead of a balance-

wheel, as in all other watches, Mr. Shir-

ley says it is the only one of the kind

n existence. The pendulum ball is set

matter has not been determined.

clation, as a member of the important bills and a \$2 bill. Mrs. Beauchamp was | ther will be a member, and if elected

A few years ago, one of the merchants of this city had in his employ a clerk who was a young man of Hebrew extraction, and whose quaint speech was a onstant source of amusement to those who knew him well. On one occasion, the chimney on one of the large lamps in the store broke without any apparent cause. One of the other clerks in the store expressed his curiosity as to the cause of the occurrence, and the He-brew, by way of explanation, said: "Veil, I don't know, but I dinks it vos pecause de air dit come in contact mit de at-mosphere." And then he wondered why

those who heard the remark laughed. It is said that when the race for nominations shall have fully developed, An-derson county will be in the thickest of the running, and that those who succeed, especial in the races for Congress and for Commonwealth's Attorney, will have

to reckon with the Hon. Lillard H. Carter for the former place and with W. H. Morgan for the latter. ... County Judge John I. Felix, who will

retire from office on January 5, 1902, after a service of seven years, will take with i'm upon his retirement the good will and respect of all who know him. Beng now about sixty-four years of age, a will not again enter upon the practice of the law, but will enjoy a well-earned rest on his farm near this city. Judge Felix was long one of the best lawyers at the local bar, and, being a man of ine judgment, his success on the bench has been somewhat remarkable. It is a singular fact that during his service as County Judge no decision of his was ever reversed by a higher court, and there has never been the slightest ill feeling between him and the lawyers practicing in his court. Judge Felix was on the bench during the trying times when the turnpike raiders attempted to hasten the freeing of the toll roads in the county. The unusually favorable leal by which these roads were secured by the county was largely due to his in-fuence with the Fiscal Court. This couny has nearly two hundred miles of turn. the roads, all of which are kept in beter condition than under the old system. The roads cannot be excelled by the urapikes of any other county in the State, and all this has been secured by judge Feix, without the creation of a teavy debt. The county is fortunate in naving such a man at the head of its iffairs during these years.

NICHOLASVILLE.

ICHOLASVILLE, Dec. 20.-[Special.]

-The first of the Christmas entertainments was the recital given at Jescamine Institute this evening by the music and elocution pupils. The instructors in these departments, Misses Lewis, Keith, Lemon and Denny, had prepared an interesting programme. The college closed to-day for the Christmas vacation, ollega and duties will not be resumed until Jan-uary 7. Few teachers and pupils will spend the holidays here.

Aside from the trees by the Sundayschools, when the children are "in evi-dence" and feel that the time belongs esworth \$3,500. It was proved at the trial pecially to them, Christmas promises lit-tie in the way of social entertainments, that not a cent of consideration was paid by Mr. Chowning, and that Mr. But as there are probabilities of a regular Howser's benefits were not very appreing will be mound in pass all too rapidly. ing will be indulged in, and the time will he court made Chowning an allowance

And you were Jimmie Hughes." The lines were accordingly cut on the face of the old-fashioned box tomb, then in vogue, and even now are faintly dis-cernible. Maj. Otho Hughes, once Postcernible. Maj. Otho Hughes, once Post-master of Paris, was also a relative of the quaint old Jimmie Hughes, whose vir tues were golden and whose faults were written upon the sand.

Hundreds of lovers of the thoroughbred have visited Clay & Woodford's stock farm, "Runnymeade," to pay their re-spects to the noted English three-yearold Star Shoat, recently imported by Clay & Woodford through John Hanning to be placed at the head of Runnymead stud. Star Shoat is by the famous Isin glass, son of Isonomy, the last-named the best horse of his day, although beat-Pierre Lorillard's Parole in in one of the spring handlcaps of that Star Shoat's dam was Astrology by Hermit. He won two races last year and ran a dead heat with Ian for a \$24,000 stake. Tod Sloan was on Ian and L. Relff on Star Shoat. It was the Mid-dle Park Plate, one of the crack events of the English turf year, however, that gave Star Shoat his reputation. He was beaten a neck, and for a long time aftrward he was spoken of as likely to win this year's English Derby, but as time nt on it was seen that he would not do, and his stable mate Volodyovski (both eing trained by John Huggins) won for Mr. Whitney. Star Shoat's sire, Isinglass, won the Two Thousand Pounds Plate and the rich St. Leger Stake in 1833, and Hermit won the great English Derby of Capt. Eustice Loder, whose game filly, Game Chick, recently won the Dew-hurst Plate, running in Mr. Whitney's Interest, was the owner of Star Shoat, The handsome chestnut colt seems fully onscious of the admiration his visitors xpress for him, and is apparently taking his honors as a matter of course.

purchased of the heirs of Nicholas Con-nell, the five-acre lot on Tenth street, long known locally as "the old circus lot," at a price not yet made public. This property lies along the present bounds some way." of the company's yards. The new pur-chase will probably be used for sidetracks, car-repairing sheds, coal bins and other needed facilities. Some optimistic citizens are inclined to the belief that the branch machine shops of the L, and N, will be located on this lot in the

the Rock, this county, repose all that' is Radford and Misses Virginia and Norathe Rock, this county, repose all that is mortal of Squire Boone, a beloved broth-er of Daniel Boone, Kentucky's famous pioneer. Squire Boone gave the name of "Cane Ridge" to what is now a well-

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and Paris merchants will again be at the mercy of the L. and N. In the mat-ter of freights. A Cheinnait traveling in meaking of the Midland deal, where is a matter of concern to several winter is a meter of concern to several nce said: "I can't see what benefit Paris | persons, and especially does it concern ver got from the \$40,000 it invested in his streak of rust beginning in a graveyard in Paris and ending in the peniten. liary in Frankfort."

.... Work on the Paris sewers, which was progressing rapidly, has been checked by the recent cold snap. Merchants along the unfinished portion of the Main-street sewer are placed in a bad position by their delivery wagons being unable to connect with their former stations. A large portion of the finished work caved in on Main street, in front of A. Shire's jewelry store, leaving a dangerous cavity to be filled up.

Bourbon county sportsmen and farmers have under consideration the question of sending a delegation to Frankfort during the coming session of the Legis-lature to petition that body for a revision of the existing game laws. want quails, pheasants and other feathered game protected for a period of three years and more stringent penalties for trespassing. In this connection, a promi-nent sportsman and dog-fancier says: "The farmer should not be blamed if he orbids the town hunter to shoot quasi on his farm. The bird feeds on the grain fields, and the farmer rightly thinks he should enjoy some of the game himself If qualls are not shot at, they do no fly away every time a man approaches Most farmers look upon quail as a do-mestic bird, and it is natural that they should resent the trespassing

The Louisville and Nashville road has er, who shoots often, as & frightens the best, and in many places the only game to be had in the country. Pot-hunters, of course, don't want a closed season, but sportsmen must stop the slaughter

OWENSBORO.

not very distant future. In an unmarked grave under the spread, ing branches of a hickory tree, on the farm of Jeff Bryan, two miles from Lit. O WENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 20.-[Special.] -A number of young wimen of this city, among whom are Miss Mary Walden, Miss Estelle Lawton, Miss Mary



TO BE DONATED BY DANVILLE PRESBYTERIANS TO THE NEW FEMALE COLLEGI

sharp and close. Then court was opened | for the location of a big canning pla and an offender, who had laid a man out here. The club has always had the a few nights before with a pick handle, hearty co-operation of the Louisville Con was tried and fined. The magistrate then | mercial Club, and both organizations has said he thought the court ought to be worked in perfect harmony. Among th closed with another game of cinch, which hard-working officers of the club are was promptly played. C. Hedden, president, and C. M. Lewis

secretary. Both are certain of re-election ... "If all men connected with railroads were as popular as Jack Welch," said a gentleman a few days ago, "there would real estate transactions in Shelby county be less reason for the prejudice that sometimes exists against railroads and lifting of the obnoxious railroad tax their employes," Jack Welch has been which hung like a pall over the count an engineer on the Owensboro and Rus- for many years and cost it millions which hung like a pall over the count allylike division of the Louisville and dollars. The county has now entered a Nashville ever since that road has been era of progress, and, with its minimum in operation, a period of about thirty taxes, fine land and unparalleled goo years. His train is No. 1 and is so well roads system, is bound to take a from known that the people at way stations and along the route call it "Jack's train." State. . . . He will not run any other engine than his A talented woman of Shelby county wh own, and if it gets out of repair he "lays

off." It is also related of him that if he starts a minute late from Russellville or Owensboro, as the case may be, he ar-rives at the other place late just to that 0 -?= extent, and he is so reliable and so effi-cient that the company has always kept him on this route.

A. C. Tompkins, the representative-elect from Owensboro to the coming General Assembly, was such a popular candidate that he defeated his Republican opponent by 166 votes, slthough a part of the Democratic ticket was beaten, and H is redicted by his friends that he will easily e one of the most popular members of the Legislature.

Almost any day, when he is not looking after his farm, he may be seen about the city smoking his cob pipe, with his three dogs, Shadrach, Meshach and Abed nego, following him. Frequently some grocery clerk or livery stable employe will run out as he passes with a trap full of rats for the dogs to kill.

One measure that Mr. Tompkins is inent upon bringing before the General Assembly is a bill to make Fredericka street and the Livermore road, which is a con inuation of that street, the dividing between the two legislative distric s of th nty. At present the city composes on strict and the county outside the cit; other. The county district is heavly mocratic and the city close, and al-

Will be a candidate for Congress in the Second district. ugh Mr. Tompkins says he will never some ambitious young men who have their eyes on the Commonwealth's Attor listricts so that part of the city will be respondent with the following ney's office. As the district is at proonstituted, there are several pro-

... Lavega Clements, of this city; Ben D Ringo, of Hartford, and E. E. Kelly, o Hawesville. It is more than likely, is New of the large amount of business in this county, that it and one other county will compose the new district, and the question is, which shall it be? Shall it be? cover a combined distance of something like fifty miles, and has reported to the department recommending the establish-ment of both. The question of free deliv-ery is being discussed in many sections of the county, and efforts will soon be made to introduce it into other neighborhoods. Ohio, Hancock or McLean? If it hd turn out that Daviess and McLean

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. . . A movement has been started to raise a fund to erect a monument in the grounds of the new Carnegie Library to e memory of the Confederate soldiers of his city and section. Capt. James Koger leading citizen and a prominent ex-Con ederate, is very much interested, and promises it his hearty support. It is likethat the question will be taken up at he next meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy, the first Tuesday in Jan-uary. An effort will be made to interest all ex-Confederates and sons and daugh-

ers of the veterans in the plan. . . . The fight for postmaster is growing varm. There are two candidates, F. M. Fisher, the incumbent, and L. L. Bebout, leader of the anti-Fisherites. The iends of both have actively entered the ght, and both sides are claiming a vic-ory. Bebout was a Lieutenant of a regiment that followed Roosevelt's Rough Riders into Cuba, and because he was a ero of the late war believes his chances

are good, since Roosevelt has turned down Hanna, who used his influence to get Fisher the office four years ago. Bebout as been promised hearty support by leadng Republicans over the State. He is nly twenty-six years old.

The Illinois Central planing mill, which vas burned a few months ago, has been ebuilt, and has a greater capacity and nore modern machinery. The plant will ready for operation some week. It will put back to work about 200

The death of George B. Phelps made the ffice of County Coroner vacant, and ap ilications for the place have begun to ur into County Judge Emery's office for a while there was a dispute as to who should appoint the Coroner's succes-sor. A letter from Frankfort has settled the matter, the Court of Appeals having recently decided that the County Judge hall make the appointment. The appl ants are Clifford J. Wilson, M. Nance hn Rogers, C. C. Walker and Alex

TAYLORSVILLE.

AYLORSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Two nice, tidy sums have un-

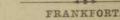
expectedly turned up as Christma, ifts for lucky Spencer county peop. The first developed when the Mutual Ben efit Insurance Company was called upor to settle a policy on the life of Mr. Arch Brown, who died at his home near Mt A few months ago the aged mother died looking over her papers, Mr. Robert your father" she promptly replied, with Donaldson found the policy and at once

so ago by a party vote, the Lie was broken, Mackoy, of the Kentucky State Bar Asso- accidentally discovered therein ten \$10 for page in the House, of which his fa- Manislo

The banquet given by the Knights of Pythias at their weekly lodge meeting last Thursday evening, was greatly enjoyed. Sixty visitors, members of other lodges, were present. After iniating several candidates a Dutch lunch was served.

After the first Monday in the New Year, when the officers elected in November will assume their duties, Jessamine will be able to boast of that which no other county in the State, or probably in the entive United States can boast, of having five officials each of whom is six feet tall. with an aggregate weight of more than a thousand pounds.

The smallest of the five is County Judgt W. H. Philips, who, by the way, is said to have more friends than any one man in the county, and who is soon to enter upon his eighth consecutive term, having already served for twenty-eight years, Ha he election of the Hon, James B. Mc-Treary. What Mr. Croan will do in the star bas not hear determined is six feet two inches, and tips the scales at 225, while his deputy, J. G. Scott, also measures six feet 2 inches and weighs 250 pounds. Anderson Jacobs, the Assessor, is reniously constructed a watch that is run somewhat smaller, measuring only six feet one luch and weighing 225 pounds, Last, but by no means least, is County Clerk N. B. Dickerson, more familiarly known as "Lengthy." Henceforth the lovesick swain, when applying for his marriage license, will be compelled to look up into the face of a man who measures up into the face of a man who measures six feet three indus, and is the proud possessor of an avoirdupois of 250 pounds. But the timorous young man will be re-assured by a kindly smile or a friendly handshake. Mr. Dickerson has been a druggist here for many years; he has a wide circle of acquaintances and many stanob friends. With such a quintet as this, each of whom, regardless of his size, is genial, friendly, warm-bearted, just and conscientious, Jessamine has little to f.ar from the lawbreakers during the next four years.



RANKFORT. RANKFORT, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Miss Esther Burnam has returned

from St. Louis.—Misses Anna Bell and Lizzie Hunt Chinn were in Louisville Wednesday and Thursday.---Miss Pau-line Helm Hardin has gone to Owensboro for a stay of several days with friends —Miss Lillian Towles has gone to Hen-urn Monday from Louis-has been an inmate for lisses

BERT PAYNTER, A Lawrenceburg candidate. with diamonds, surrounded by opais. The watch sits on three-inch legs, so as to give the pendulum a free movement.

> LAWRENCEBURG.

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L AWRENCEBURG, Ky., Dec. 2).-[Special]-One of the brightest and most energetic boys of this city is Brown, who died at his nome acts the most energetic boys of the bo



U GEN. W. F. PERRY. Who died this week in Bowling Green be a candidate again he wants the two Manila, furnishes the Courier-Journal co

was a schoolmate of Mrs. Dewey, wife of

Admiral Georga Dewey, the hero

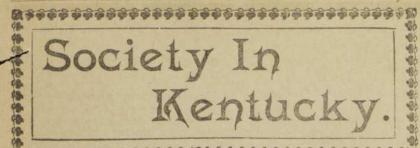
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n one and part in the other in order that anecdote: "When a girl in her ter both will be heavily Democratic hereafter. Millie McLean was a student at St Ma tin's Ursuline Convent, Brown county, Free rural mall delivery is coming to In the class, which was composed Daviess county, Francis M. Dice, of the girls from the plainest to the highe

Post-office Department, has been here and stations of social life, one of the mer made an examination of two routes w ich cover a combined distance of something 'Who is your father?' One after another

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1901



OWENSBORO.

WESBORO, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Mrs. Lumpkin, of Pittsburg, Pa., siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. mpkin.-Mrs. G. A. Park has go Atlanta, Ga., to visit her sister, M and Misses Dalsy and -Miss Virginia rned from Hamilton College, Lexing frs. Henry C. Watkins .- Mr. and Thomas P. Taylor, in Louisville,

PADUCAH.

ADUCAH, Dec. 20.-[Special,]-Miss Julia Scott and Mr. Robert Scott have returned from Nashville, where ott has been attending Vanderbilt

issued invitations to a cara party to Friday afternoon, December 27, in or of the guests of Miss Emma Reed's ty. The game will be six-handed -Mrs. Thomas Justa has returnto her home in Louisville after a vis r sister, Mrs. M. K. Scott. ck, of Pine Bluff, Ark., is here holidays with her parents, Mr on and baby, of Pine Bluff, Ark, guests of Mrs. Hudson's par Mrs. Mel Byrd .- Mr. and Mrs

-Mrs, George Flournoy has LANCASTER. ANCASTER, Dec. 20.-[Special.]nary.

ing .- Mr. H. Armstrong, of Flemings

and wif and Mis M

VERSAILLES.

WERSAILLES, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Mrs. William Cassidy, of Lagrange,

BARDSTOWN, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-RDSTOWN, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Miss Margaret Mattingly has re-A. W. Saunders.--Miss Lutle Bryant r d from a visit to Miss Florence supper Tuesday .---- Mrs. John B. and next week with friends in Lel

Mattingly and Dr. Ed. Smith

DANVILLE, Dec. 20,-[Special,]-Dr.

Worrall and Miss Worrall left this week for a holiday trip to New York. -Mrs. Mattle McFerran will arrive from Georgetown Saturday to spe lays with her daughter, Miss Lela. d Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Carl Mr. Smith Derlin, of Madisonville, are the country home of Mr. C. I -Miss Mary Reid is visiting Miss Ame of Illinois, is visiting 1

ELIZABETHTOWN. E LIZABETHTOWN, Dec. 20.-[Spe cial.]-Miss Lucy Reberson, who

has been visiting her sister,

Misses Helen and Martha Gill are home from the Western Sem

at Caldwell College during

GLASGOW.

G LASGOW, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Mr. S. P. Hatcher and wife, formerly Miss Stewart, of Eureka, Cal., will arrive

he family of Mr. Jerre Hatcher .---- Mrs. Fannie Malone, of Dallas, Tex., is visit-ing relatives here.—Miss Lillie Goodman vill leave Sunday for a visit to her sister S. Shuster, in Louisville .--- Dr and Mrs. Robert Porter, of Chicago, will

Merchants and Manufacturers Happy Over '01.

after a visit to Dr. and Mrs.

Muir .--- Miss Caroly

MT. STERLING.

Mrs. Lizzie Prewitt, of Lexington, is

Povntz, of North Jackamaw.

iting Mrs. J. G.

T. STERLING, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-

Mrs. Nina W. Halsey, of Lexing

usiness course in Lexington

GEORGETOWN.

ADAIRVILLE.

OWENTON.

MORGANFIELD.

ASHLAND.

DAIRVILLE, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-

he holidays in New York City.

ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MEET-ING LAYS PLANS FOR 1902.

turned this week after a visit in Fairl BUYERS BROUGHT TO CITY. the winter here .---- Mr. and Mrs. W Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fl. Miss Maud C. Dale is visiting her au 's Yeager, in Louisville.—Mrs. S lard and children, of Decatur, Tex., a king the family of Dr. F. A. Davis.-

Over 4,000 From Thirteen States Spent Four and a Quarter Million Dollars.

GREAT YEAR.

FIGURES TELL OF SUCCESS.

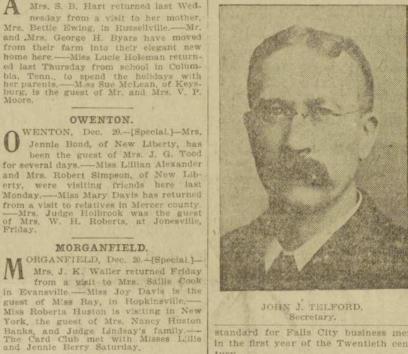
PRESENT OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

"You might as well try to make the Ohio river run up stream as to turn

away from Louisville the trade that is naturally hers, if we will only go afte Manufacturers' Association struck the keynote of Louisville's continued prosperity in a short talk at the annual meeting of this successful commercial

and industrial organization at the Galt EORGETOWN, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-House last night. Miss Gertrude Westlake will spen It was a happy summing up of the situation by Mr. Edward McDonough, as he urged that more merchants and sociation that has done so much for Louisville. And it was a sentiment that was cheered to the echo by the sixty odd enthusiastic citizens in attendance

an indication of the spirit that would make Itself felt on Main street during The Merchants' and Manufacturers Association set a new and glorious



standard for Falls City business men In the first year of the Twentieth cen tury. ...

t with what always pro-anyone who

The Interstate Fair.

In my annual report last year, I brought our notice the urgent, necess some attraction here to draw our city, and am glad to mere fact of calling your atmittees were appointed ing; work began immediatel; was strictly a success)

city, both East of our secretary, Mr. ever held. ...

Annual Attractions Necessary.

he fair brought hundreds of our coun ends and merchanis to our doors ur merchanis reaped the benefit hese visitors. Our home people, I re say, did not give us the encour ent we were entitled to, to repay the time and labor cheerfully give elr benefit, but we attained the re limed for-a large attendance gers and a grand advertisement for of Louisville. received letters from prominen and jobbers, commending ou

gentlemen, I again call to the needs of our city tractions of some descript al interchange of ideas s an organization this policy, w on business makes his to us. ...

Old Officers Chosen.

The report was received with applause and unanimously ordered spread upon the records of the association. As the election of officers was the next or der of business, Mr. Thalheimer retired from the chair, calling Mr. Douglass Barclay, the vice president, thereto. He insisted that some one else be put at the head of the body for the ensuing year, Mr. E. Weinstock, however, placed Mr. Thalhelmer's name before the meeting for re-election and there were immediately several seconds to the nomination. Mr. I. J. Kahn advocated rotation in office and insisted that Mr. Barclay should be promoted, but that gentleman promptly declined the honor and Mr. Thalheimer was re-elected by acclamation. He thanked the associaacclamation. He thanked the associa-tion for the faith it still reposed in him and pledged his best endeavors to the

ceess of the association. The manimous re-election of Mr. Irclay as vice president and Mr. Tel-rd as secretary and treasurer fol-aration for the proper observance

several committees were then of Christmas. Rowland, chairman; E. lish Bible does not clearly present the

S. Witherspoon, Joseph



SOAP DIGNITY.

T IS easy to find a pure soap; it is easy to find a cheap one. The problem is to find both combined; a soap that is pure yet inexpensive. Ivory Soap is the best solution of that problem. It is an original product, evolved after years of experiment and research. It is the most of pure soap for the least money. It stands approved to-day by a second generation of Ivory Soap users.



INTRODUCTION.—Our last lesson referred to matters connected with the exodus of Israel from Egypt. The planting of a people in a new country signified more than any of their wisest men could have foreseen. It meant a preparation for a mission of blessing to the whole world, according to the prom-ise made to Abraham. (Gen. xil., 3.) That mission was to be accomplished through the seed of Abraham. (Gal iii ness described is likened to the harvest and to the time of victory, when Orien-alists were wild with excitement. The from oppression and the of war implements came as f peace ushered in by larger views an. The coins of Vespasian rep-The honored titles, government," "The righteous institutions. All the ev of returning pros

through the seed of Abraham (Gal. iii., 19), a person, seen at first dimly through the vista of the ages, but by the prophets distinctly declared. Seven centuries after Moses there arose one who most clearly presented this promwe take an extract for Sunday's study. aration for the proper observance TRANSLATION .- Our common Engsense of the original in verses 3, 4 and 5, The language of the revised version is

WENTON, Dec. 20,-[Special.]-Mrs. Jennie Bond, of New Liberty, has been the guest of Mrs. J. G. Tood for several days.--Miss Lillian Alexander and Mrs. Robert Simpson, of New Lib erty, were visiting friends here last Monday,----Miss Mary Davis has returned

A Lucky Thirteer

HENDERS INDERSON, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-

Miss Frances Soaper entertained at dinner in hohor of Miss Vance shouse last Monday. The table was dec-trom Franklin.—Mrs. Juliet Co rts. thouse last Monday. The table was dee rated in red carnations, ferns and wax andles with red shades. Her guests were Misses Annie Soaper, Vance Shouse, Misses Annie Shouse, Misses Annie Soaper, Vance Shouse, Misses Annie Soaper, Vance Shouse, Misses Annie Shouse, Misses Annie Soaper, Vance Shouse, Misses Annie Soaper, Vance Shouse, Misses Annie rere Misses Annie Soaper, vance Should, Florence Harrah, New York; Susie Star-ing, Susie Rankin, Eddie Rankin, Annie Ruth Riley, of Oimstead, who was the Jing, Susie Rankin, Eddie Rankin, Amerikan, With Kiley, or Omstead, who was the guest of Miss Rivers at Logan College, has returned home.—Mr. and Mrs. Em James Yeaman, Dr. W. I. Thompson, A.
 Stanley, Henry Soaper, John C. Wor-Stanley, Henry Soaper, John C. Wor-am, John W. Lockett, Jr., James E. ankin, Jr., and William Barret .--- The arriage of Mr. Edwin A. Krauthoff, of ansas City, Mo., and Miss Vance Shouse, this city, took place Wednesday even ceremony was performed by off left at midnight for Kan Mo.

CLOVERPORT.

ERPORT, Dec. 20.-[Special,]-Mr. Mrs. R. N. Hudson left Monfor New York and other East ities .--- Mrs. George Reece and ter Geneveve, of Pineville, arrived funday to be the guests of Mrs. F esville, has been visiting Mrs. Jame who has been visiting Miss Em Haycraft, of Louisville, arrived here week. After a visit to friends, she rned to her home in Union Star -Miss Elizabeth Skillman will d the Christmas holidays in Mor-field with Miss Evelyn Young. Roberta Young Bush spent last and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Beauchamp, in Hancock county. Beauchamp, in Hancock county-Ruth Haynes, who is attending in Oxford, O., will spend the as holidays with her parents, Mr. Hunes -- Mr. Eigin

PARIS.

ARIS, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Miss Kittle

Beckham, of Virginia, is a guest of Mrs. Catesby Woodford .---- Miss ate Alexander entertained the Whist ub Wednesday afternoon.---Miss Lucy has returned from a visit to Miss dges has returned from a visit to Mrs

RUSSELLVILLE.

Christian .--- Mrs. Sam Hart and Mrs. Ov-

erton Moore, of Adairville, who were the

guests of Mrs. Bettle Ewing, have re-turned home.—Miss Mary Wood Chase, of Chicago, will arrive Monday to be the guest of Miss Virginia Caldwell.—Miss Chester Orndorff, of Adairville, who was

SHELBYVILLE, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lewis will spend the holidays with relatives in Foresi Springs, Ky, and in Gallatin, Tenn.— Mrs. H. J. Luce, of New York, is here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moxley.—Mrs. George Graves, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. O. T. Trent.—Miss Fanny Clore, of Beard, is the guest of Mrs. Ben. F. Pem-berton.—Mrs. T. A. Megular and daugh-ter Mrs. Elizabeth Merular are distinged ter, Miss Elizabeth Meguiar, are visiting relatives in Franklin.—Mrs. Luther Clay Willis enterained at cards Thursday aft-ernoon.—Mrs. Harry D. Martin was the hostess of the Euchre Club Wednesday afternoon.—Mrs. G. A. Armstrong, Jr., has issued invitations for a luncheon-euchre for Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Luce, of New York,

· MIDWAY.

M IDWAY, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Misses Dora Davis and Mary Sleet arrived to spend the Christmas holidays .---- Mrs. L. F. Payne visited this week in Louisville .---- Miss Ella Wingate is visting

CARROLLTON.

rday from school at Oxford to olidays with Judge and Mrs. on.—Mrs. Charles McCrackin,

LEWISFORT.

PINEVILLE.

EWISPORT, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham, of

of Springfield, Tenn., will spend the ho days with Miss Bessle Byrne,

NICHOLASVILLE.

Knightstown, Ind., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. B. Hoover .-Irma Young will leave the first of the week to spend the holidays in South Union.---Miss Lanier, of Danville, was the guest several days this week of Miss Denny at the Institute .---- Misses Lily May Moseley and Virgie Taibert, of Bea College, Harrodsburg, will spend holidays with their parents here.-Mrs. James Montgomery, of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. R. E. Douglas.-Jessamine visiting Mrs. R. E. Douglas.—Jessamine Institute closes to-day for the Christmas vacation. Of the teachers, Miss Kelth will spend the holidays at her home in West Virginia, Miss Lewis in Pennsyl-vania, Miss Denny in Somerset, Miss But-ler in Paris and Misses Morton. Hare and White in Lexington.—Mrs. George Ra-rick, of Indiana, is the guest of Mrs. Lula Rarick.—Miss Elizabeth Young, of Lexington, visited her sister, Mrs. H. M. McCarty, the first of the week.

HARRODSBURG.

HARRODSBURG, Dec. 29.-[Special.]-Mrs. Mary Bird Archer, of West Virginia, is spending the holidays McDonald, of Ghent, is visiting Miss Mae holidays McDonald, of Ghent, is visiting Miss Mae Illiams.— Bond.—Miss Effic Browinski, of Lynchwith her mother, Mrs. J. B. Williams .to Wash Conrad Syme .---- Mrs. Nannie has gone to Covington spe

FLEMINGSBURG.

F LEMINGSBURG, Dec. 20.-[Special,] -Mrs. Ben Plummer, of Cynthiana, is visiting Mrs. Mary Plummer .-

have returned from a visit to friends Lexington .---- Mrs. Nan Philps and Mr washington -- Mrs. W. H. ble Eubank to Miss Lula Bar-le home of Mr. S. T. Barlow, the bride-elect, Thursday, De-SHLAND, Dec. 20.-[Special]-Mrs C. K. Chadwick entertained th Current Event Club Thursday aft

SHELBYVILLE.

tion Wednesday afternoon in honor Mr. Ethelbert Gartrell and wife. Mertie Davis is home from Oxford Co lege, spending the holidays,

WATER ALL AROUND -----

> BUT NOT A DROP TO EXTINGUISH THIS FIRE.

-----Drug Store At City Limits Burns Down Within Short Distance of

Big Reservoir. _____

Within two hundred yards of the water-works reservoir a blg store burned down last night for want of water to save it. Mounted Patrolmen Reed and Merrifield pluckily fought the fire in Dr. | ly attended since the organization be-Breyfogle's drug store until both were gan. President William Thalheimer was in Breyrogie's drug solve and stand helpless while the prizes burned. Some of the people made friends in New Castle .--- Miss Jessie Belle Martin entertained the Crokinole Club Thursday evening at Mrs. H. C. Poynter's home.---Miss Bessie Wilson has returned home from a visit to Mrs. Sidney Anderhome from a visit to Mrs. Slöney Ander-son in Clinton. — Mr. H. C. Poynter spent several days in Louisville this week. — Miss Eunis Davis has returned from a visit to Chicago, being accompanied home by Mrs. W. A. Offutt. — Mr. Lucas Brod-head gave a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. William S. mms, of Paris. — Miss Belle Taylor Judy, of Millersburg, is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Long. — Miss Nancy Mitchell gave a mu-sicale Monday afternoon. — Mr. Robert McMullen, of Danville College, is at home for the holidays. place burned. Some of the people made up a bucket brigade and threw snow on the fire, but soon gave that up be cause of the blaze. As one man told he story, it was so hot that while a of President Thalheimer was read. It his snow on the fire, it would melt and he would have a bucket full of water. Shortly after 9 o'clock the mounted patrolmen discovered the blaze. They ARROLLTON, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Mrs. R. M. Barker will entertain the "Thirteen" Club Saturday afternoon. —Mrs. R. L. Bond spent the past week in Eminence, the guest of Mrs. T. M. Ramey.—E. W. Gullion and wife, of Frankfort, are guests of relatives here. —Mrs. Ella Sanders and daughter, Miss Mary will smart the winters with Mrs. tried to extinguish the blaze. At the risk of their lives they went into the ramps had gone in there to sleep. The with bucketfuls of snow they tried put out the fire. The fire tower h been notified and chemical engine No. from Frankfort avenue and Pope stree started for the blaze. It is almost thre burg, Va., will spend the holidays here —Miss Velma Donaldson will arrive Sat drove as hard as possible, but by the ome it could reach the place over the dippery road there was just abo Mabel, of Vevay, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Mary Told.

ft to warm the men after their The loss will be about \$2,500.

Real Estate Transfers,

H. L. Meyers left Wednesday to Real estate transfers yesterday were eported by the Louisville Title Company spend Christmas with relatives in Rochester.--Miss Fannie Ayres has re-

Rochester.—Aiss Faime Ayres has re-turned from a two-weeks' visit to relatives in Louisville.—Mrs. Ben House left yes-terday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Broiherton, in Ow-ensboro.—Mr. Zeph Biackford, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. J. Los-tutter, returned to his home in Owensboro Monday. as follows:

Dougler, etc., by Commissione Circuit Court, to Geommissione

PINEVILLE, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Mrs. George H. Reese is the guest of

Miss Linnie Duiluy, in Cloverport. —Miss Virginia Stevenson and Miss May Bingham will leave in the morning for farrodsburg, where they will be the uests of Miss Stevenson's sister, Mrs. Howard Forsythe .---- Miss Catherine Han-

It brought to the city 4,320 merchants, an increase of 631 over 1900. They came toon .---- Mrs. E. J. Gartrell gave a rece from thirteen different States and in this fact alone the patriotic citizen

> may find a suggestion for a simile: This great country's existence began with thirteen States and has grown to for-ty-five; is it not possible for the Merhants' and Manufacturers' Association to extend its influence, as has the Gov-Twelve years ago a small organization of Mr. W. T. C. Cross, a committee,

ing showed nearly one hundred members, whose sales during the year, now closing, reached \$4,282,113, a gain of 15 per cent, over last year. About \$35,000 was spent by the associ-

ation in railroad transportation as at to merchants to come to ouisviile to buy. With such a year's record no wonder last night's meeting was the most large-

The President's Report.

Following this the interesting report was in part as follows: In the past year, our city has made wonderful strides in the march of prog-

ress, and by comparison with some of our neighboring cities, our percentage 0 our neighboring cities, our percentage of gain shows up wonderfully; but why should it not? Our facilities are second should it not? blaze was in the drug store occupied until recently by Dr. F. W. Breyfogle, just at the city limits. Last night, how-ever, the store was vacant. Merrifield and Reed tumbled from their horses and In the past, however, we have been ural advantages as a manufacturing cen-ter are acknowledged by all. In many special lines, we lead the world.

lacking in but one thing, and that is ag. gression; we have not been bold enough to proclaim our advantages; at least, we have not been as bold as some of our competitors.

The tickets for 1901 issued by this as-sociation amounted to \$81,256.79. This is an increase of 2 per cent.

Visitors Spent \$2,250,000.

to join the association.

ernment, to two score and five? Its another attraction next fall to bring history would indicate such a future. merchants to Louisville, and on motion was formed that had seven members. For eight years they struggled, then the present association grew out of it, until last night, the fourth annual meet-ing showed association annual meet-

the Physically and Spiritually Poor Last Night.

Faith Rescue Mission had an excellent opportunity last night to prove its great physical and religious influence for good, Its room at 442 East Jefferson street was full when the physical wants of all prespecial lines, we lead the world. In the past, however, we have been good bowl of hot soup. With this im-

fect in presenting the important ques-fect in and then in giving the only logical tion, and then in Christ or no escape. answer-belief in Christ or no escape Several came forward and asked for the mission's prayers.

PASSES AWAY.

church, died early yesterday morning at the residence of her son, Lawrence D. Bax, 700 East Chestnut street, Mrs. Bax was seventy-three years old and

of the Altar Society of St. John's tered about the room,

toses, W. H. Bradbury. Membership – Edward McDonough, Much better and should be substituted in study. "Thou hast multiplied the nation, Thou hast increased their joy; b. Sachs & Sons and Henchey, Cross Co. were admitted to membership. b. Sachs & Sons is the first whisky firm b join the association. ***

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and lifts the burden of every sinner (Matt. xi. 28), and ushers in those con-ditions which shail make war unneces-sary, and shail cause the weapons for

ANALYSIS.—The lesson falls natur-ally into three great parts. The first part (verses 2-5) describes a time of great blessedness, when the people, previously sitting in darkness, saw great light; when the nation is enlarged and happy; when the oppressor's yoke is broken and the implements of war destroyed. The second part (verses 6 and 7) shows the cause of this state of things. A Son is born, whose title indi-cates his character and dignity; who, ascending the throne of David, to which He is heir, establishes and upholds the government in rightcousness; whose reign shall be peaceful and perpetual. The third part, the last sentence in verse 7, declares the ground of certain-ty for all this, which by this declara-tion is confessed to lie in the future, but sure to come to pass. "The zeal of the Lord of Hosts will perform it." Or, more briedly, the lesson treats "The into those that elevate and bless. (Rev. TEACHINGS-Jesus Christ is the hope of the world—the light that lightens every man (John i., 9), the source of every man (John L. 9), the source of national prosperity, the promoter of peace, the King who rules in righteous-ness all who accept Him. (Luke xvil, 1), 2. His work, seen by faith in an-clent time (John vill, 56), appearing in the latter centuries, and still advanc-ng, is not by the planning and effort of men, but by the zeal of the Lord verse 7) whose purpose cannot be fruset and the purpose cannot be frus-ed. (Rev. xix., 6). Let none be t-hearted, but trust in Him who perform. 3. The true reformation he world is first spiritual then physiacre briefly, the lesson treats "The oming blessedness," "The exalted per-image," "The divine assurance," or l he world is first spiritual than public. (Matt. first individual than public. (Matt. L. 33). The Gospel does not ignore n's temporal welfare, but it promotes it by elevating Him. Hear it, ye pol-tic by elevating Him. Hear it, ye pol-" "The divine assurance," of by transposition, "God's pur "His Son, the Prince, the agent His purpose, "The resultant good ns, sociologists, reformers and athropists; hear it, ye who toll and COMMENTS.-1. The blessedness here

described is under six heads: "The shining light," "The multiplied nation," "The rejoicing people," "The broken bondage," "The terminated wars," "The destroyed implements." In this there This teaching and grade are accepted, in the hearts of all universal righteous-ness will be ushered in, and the joy bells of heaven, hung in the high steeples of the universe, will ring out the merry Obvictment is a progress from spiritual to temporal good, the light being the cause of all the national prosperity, the joy and the peace. The land where the light shone

ROCK CASTLE GIRL

where she will meet and be married to Edgar Rickard, a Tuscarora Indian, of

Sister-in-law of the Pastor of St. John's Catholic Church—Funeral Sunday. Mrs. Ann Bax, sister-in-law of Father Lawrence Bax, pastor of St. John's Church, died early vesterday morphas Killed By Premature Blast.

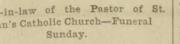
Henderson, Ky., Dec. 20.—John Moore, a miner, was killed in the Arnold coal Niagara Falls.

Rickard was educated at Carlisle, Pa,

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Mr. J. T. O Neal, president of the mis-sion, was to have spoken last night, but his labors in the Hanlon murder trial prevented his being present. Evangelist Smith spoke with great ef-fect in uncertainty the linear ter-

VENERABLE MRS. BAX



had been failing for some time. The mines at Spottsville by the premature end was expected. The deceased was one of the found-bead was blown off and his brains scat. He became acquainted with Miss Estes here a few months since while working

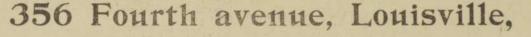
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When seen by a reporter to-day Keeler ocknowledged Dwyer had offered him a contract calling for \$5,000 a year, but he

and Kelley. That Kelley is holding out for a salary beyond the limit the Brockiyn afford was acknowledged by Manager Hanlon to-day, and the latter

has gone so far as to advise Kelley to take the best offer he can get elsewhere, preferably the National League. It is highly probable Kelley will cast his lot with the Baltimore clab. If Kelley goes, which is likely, Willie Keeler will be captain of the Brooklyn team of 1902.

Boston To Have Horse Show.

It has been definitely decided that Bos-ton will have a horse show next spring, and hereafter it will be an annual fixture. The shows of the future will be nder the direct management of the gentlemen who so successfully managed the last show. Col. John E. Thayer will again be chairman of the Board of DIrectors, and Capt. Samuel D. Parker will continue to act as secretary. These offi-ers will receive the hearty co-operation of Eben D. Jordan, Francis Peabody, Jr. Oliver Ames, Bryce J. Allan and Gordon Prince, the other directors of the show. All of the poor named gentlemen have had wide experience in horse show mai-ters, and, profiting by their close per-sonal attention to the details of last prince, the will rink with any in this country. The week decided upon for the show will be April 14 to 19, inclusive. The prize list is now being considered and will be ready for distribution about February 1. Ten Eyck To Coach Annapolis. Worcester, Mass. Dec. 20.-James A. Ten Eyck has been engaged to coach the errew of the Naval Academy at Annapolis naxt year. He will enter upon his new duties shortly after the Christma holi-days. of the above named gentlemen have

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To-day's Oakland Entries. First Race-Three-fourths of a mile; selling: Afghan, Miss Mae Day, Orleans, Pompino, Tprsina, 104: Capt. Gaines, Rio Shannon, 107: Cousin Carrier, Modder, 59; Hungarlan, 109. Second Race-Eleven-sixteenihs of a mile: selling: Fourish, St. Phillipina, Elbans, Legal Maxim, Jarretierre d'Or, Royaity, Rosewar, Shellmount, 115: Por-ous, Larry Wilt, Dandy, Dr. Scharft, 118, Third Race-One mile: selling: Sea Song, Commonwealth's Attorney, 107: Sunello, 104: Position, 113: El Mido, 104. Fourth Race-Three-fourths of a mile: handicap: Sombrero, The Miller, 100; Mer-cer, Headwater, 107: Frank Bell, 108; Mee-haus, 112:

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The Frank Fent Stakes-A sening sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up-ward; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; those entered not to be sold to carry five pounds extra; if for \$3,000, weight for age. Allowances: One pound for each \$100 to \$2,000; one pound for each \$100 to \$1.00; two pounds for each \$100 to \$500. Starters, with selling price, to be named through the entry box; one mile.

"The World Do Move."

in the places noted:

-The Abbot (2:03%, 1900) ..

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(d'Connor), even, won; David S., 103 Jackson, 10 to 1, second; Plohn, 112 Jiman), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:38%, ar Tolle also ran. Had the ex-champions of the trotting world started with Cresceus on his

To-day's Oakland Entries.

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rer, Headwater, 167; Frank Bell, 108; Mee-hanus, 112; Fifth Race-Seven-eighths of a mile; for two-year-olds; Junior Stakes: The Giver, Milas, Commissioner Forster, Ramesis, 113; Boltany, Ishtar, Water Scratch, Redan, 110; Crusades, 121; Es-calante, 118. Sixth Race-Five-eighths of a mile; match: Old England, San Nicholas, 111. Seventh Race-One mile and fifty yards; selling: Courtier, Pegalong, Compass, In-trada, 105; St. Anthony, Romany, Bur-dock, Miss Vera, John Welch, Kastain, 114; M. L. Rothschild, Elmer L., 108; Col Bahantyne, 118 Weither clear; track fast.

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He crossed with his left ye. In a clinch Gardner up-with his right. They clinch-loked his left to the face. He right upparcut for the head, ach landed a hard uppercut and left vicious to the face. a right and left to the face. a right and left to the face. they went to a clinch. On the Gardner sent his left hard to e caught Carter a irremendous e solar plexus and evaded a ter was a giutton for punish-bid not give any ground. He then clinched. Gardner sent right twing to the face. He left twice on the stomach and twice to the face. Carter led, rt. Gardner sent a left to the

right hard twice to the face. Carter led, but fell short. Gardner sent a left to the face, but Carter came back with two good ones to the face. Carter was bleeding at the mough. Carter landed a left to the heart just at the close of the round. Round 5-Gardner salled in at once and put his left to the face. Carter landed a left swing on the face. Gardner put his left to the face again and blocked a re-turn. He uppercut Carter to the jaw with his right, but Carter went in for more. Carter swung a right, missed and then put a left to the jaw. Gardner's infighting was very victous. He sent left to the face, hut Carter met him with a hard left book to the jaw. Gardner swung a hard right to the head. They exchanged blows, both taking hard punishment. Gardner had Carter bleeding profusely. He was chop-ping his face to pleces, but Carter went in with body blows and sent a terrific right to Gardner's face as the bill sounded. phenomenal mile in 2:02% at Columbus, August 2, and been kept to the average speed of their best performances, as he shot under the wire they would have been

right to Gardner's face as the bill sounded. Hound 6-Carter tried a left for the body, but was short. Gardner put a right to the face and Carter retallated with a full swing to the face. Carter put in a right to the chest and they clinched. Carter blocked Gardner's blows for the head and face and sent in a hard left to the face and a right to the body. Gardner deal Carter a hard right on the faw. Gardner swing his right for the head, but Carter got inside of it. Gardner landed his left twice to the face. In a mix-up he landed right and left several times in rapid suc-cession and floored Carter. The latter was attempting to regain his feet as the gong sounded. This round was much in Gardng to regain his feet as the gong This round was much in Gard-Thus it will be seen that all but three

it will be seen that all out three m would have been distanced; that ighty Jay-Eye-See would have been hundred yards bebind; that Flora e would have been 220 yards from sutcome; that Topgallant, whose with that of Hiram Woodruff, was 7-Gardner went after his man, nd 7-Gardner went after his man, Garter went in and the blows were Gardner landed right and left swings jaw, They clinched, Gardner swung , and in a mix-up he put left and to the jaw. He kept Carter busy mg vicious blows. Carter landed s twice on the face and escaped a n. Gardner kept after Carter's face alned blow after blow on the bleed-ortions. Carter sol in a vicious right a face that staggered Gardner. They to viciously at close range, and Car-arded twice on the face. Gardner floored Carter with a terrific suc-m of rights and lefts, and the gong saved Carter. Carter was bleeding ie, with that of hirada woourdar, was everybody's mouth in the twentles, id have been but seventy-live feet past three-quarter pole; and that Yankee, first horse known to have trotted a in time better than three minutes, would have been 118 yards behind t three-quarter pole,-[Spirit of the West Results At Charleston. Charleston, S. C., Dec. 20.-The grand stand at the Exposition track to-day had

again seven cardiner went in, but was bedly. Round S-Gardner went in, but was short At close range he put his left hand lightly to Carter's sore face. He followed this up in a similar manner in another mixup, but Carter fought back viciously. Gardner handed a hard right uppercut to the jaw, and Carter went down. He came up again, but was floored once more. Gardner went at his man and rained blows that floored Car-ter again. He put his left and right to

the winning team of the "Three I." League last year, has been selected as captain and manager of the Chattanoo. ga team of the Southern League next year. Krolg announces that he will put in a number of new men on the team, although Taylor, Roth, Durrett and a few others may be retained.

-0-Mack Jamison and Campbell To-

night. Mack Jamison, the undefeated Limerick bantamweight, and Kid Campbell, the East End bantam, will meet in a twentyround bout to-night at Guelda's Hall, Sev-enth street and Jarvis avenue, for a good-sized purse. Neither boxer has been de-feated, and as both are in good condition a warm argument is looked for. ++++

The McFadden-Bennett Bout.

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.-The six-round fight between George McFadden, of Brooklyn, and Jack Bennett, of McKecsport, Pa., at Industrial Hall to-night, was stopped in the sixth round by Referee Rocap, because the principals did not heed the referee's warnings in regard to wrestling. McFadden had the better of the contest as far as it went.

Oscar Gardner Draws With Whitaker. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 20 .- Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," and Jack Whitaker,

of Cleveland, fought twenty rounds to a draw at South Omaha to-night. The fighting was fast in the first five rounds, but after that both men fought cautious. Jy. Gardner did most of the leading, and was the aggressor during the greater part of the fight.

Lenny Wins Over Factburn.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 20.-Eddle Lenny, of Chester, Pa., knocked out Joe Factburn, of Philadelphia, in the thirteenth round of what was to have been a twenty-round lightweight contest before the Savannah Athletic Club to-night.

> ITALIAN SENATE ON AMERICAN LYNCHINGS.

----Baron Fava and Signor Prinetti Inveigh Against Jury Reports of

"Usual Formula." Rome, Dec. 20 .- In the Senate to-day Baron Fava, formerly Ambassador at Washington, raised the question of lynchings in the United States, in which

there had been a repetition of grave events, he said, and where the guilty

of no mean abil. Prinetti caused a sensation,

the prison here was replaced, modern machinery supplied where necessary, and the Grinnell automatic sprinkler system installed in the shops and facories of the main prison. This sprinkling system was made necessary by the cancellation by insurance companies of all policies on buildings and stores inside the walls, because of the great risk from fires. As the State paid an-

nually about \$6,000 for insurance, the amount expended for the system will engine. coon be recovered into the Treasury. The system was also necessary so that con-

tractors could secure insurance on their supplies inside the valls.

At the Eddyville prison two large and ommodious factories have been built during 1901 by idle convicts with money furnished by contractors who desired to operate in that institution .- These to operate in that institution. - These contractors are getting back the money they advanced in the labor of convicts who, under the old management there, were supported in idleness by the State. Further improvements are needed in the two institutions to make both self-sustaining in the future, and the Com-missioners request the Governor to urge the passage of appropriation bills at the coming session to make these im-provements. For improvements at the main prison here they ask an appro-priation of \$40,000, and at the Eddy-ville prison, \$21,000. The purposes for which this money, if appropriated, will be expended is set out in the letter of the Commissioner's Recommendations. Commissioner's Recommendations.

Because of the fine showing made under the administration of the present commission, which removes the prisons from the legislative rows of past years, and because it is a strong

argument in favor of a law similar to the prison commission law, placing the charltable institutions under similar control which will be before the Assem-bly, this letter is of especial interest at this time. It follows:

control windly with the loss of especial interest at this time. It follows:
Owing to the low number of our prison population we have not been able to keep the quotas of the contracts full, and the Frankfort penitentiary has lost considerable revenue which alds in its support. On April 19 of the present years at contract was entered into with the Kentucky Shoe Manufacturing Company for the labor of 160 convicts for four years at forty-two and a half cents a day per man for the first two years, and forty-five cents for the last two years. This contract was formerly with the Leonard-Taylor Manufacturing Company for the last two years, and forty-five cents. The other contracts in effect at present are as follows: Frankfort Chair Company, 700 men, at forty cents; Frankfort Shoe Company, 400 men, at forty cents; Eddyville Collar Company, 150 men, at forty cents; When it is taken into consideration that previous to the organization of this board has accomplished a great undertaking, for, with all the contracts working a full quota, the penitentiars of Kentucky will not only be self-sustaining, but a source of revenue to the State.
The Frankfort penitentiary has been saturing many months of the past year carried the deficit of the Eddyville penitentiary.

there had been a repetition of grave arter went but was went at his loored Car-nd right to own like and that owing to the reticence of the witnesses it had been impossible to identify the culpris, and for to-night t and such but was went at his loored Car-nd right to own like and hat been impossible to identify the culpris, and for the statement from Signor Prinetti caused a sensation, the s

incr ased the cap n e b-torgi g stretty to the past year. A vast amount of work has been accomplished at this prison. The necessary work required instant action in order to save the State property which was threatened with permanent injury un-less forthw th repaired. The work of re-pairing was begue early in the year, and has continued daily ever since, resulting in the greatly enhanced value of the grounds and buildings, as well as the better adaptation of the institution for the purposes designed. New buildings have been erected, paid for by appro-priation of the Legisliture of 1900, old structures repaired, much needed machin-ery added, including five boilers and one engine. ...

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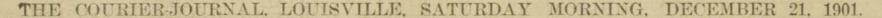
It will be seen from the report of the clerk of this penilentiary that there is an excess of income over expenses of \$11,385.25 at the institution. To this should be added \$3,219.27 interest carned on notes from material sold the Frankfort Chair Com-

The short is called the frankfort Chair Com-party: \$221.65 on cancelled insurance poli-cles; \$2,523.70 for convict labor in making repairs and improvements on penitentary property, which, otherwise, would have cost the State a much larger amount in free labor: 32.634.69 for merchanise used in repairs; M06.19 collected as gate ad-missions, making a total of \$20,300.19 ex. Cost the State at an al sources and prison betterments resulting from convict. Labor. In this connection we desire to make a comparison for the year ending Novem-ber 30, 1886 (under Republican administra-tion). The Warden's report shows that the cost the State \$109,067.66 to run the peni-tentiary and that the institution had an income of \$32,40.73, which left a deficit for that year of \$45,694.22. The Warden, however, in testifying before a legislative committee, said that the had falled to charge himself with the amount of stock on hand when he tock charge, which to his expense shows that the peniten-tiary was running at an absolute loss of \$113,614.22 for that year. **Period Decensed.**

Deficit Decreased.

has confronted it since the stormy pe-The report of the Cierk of the Eddyville penitentiary shows that that insti-tution has a deficit of \$19,144.01. In this riod in 1828. connection we desire to say that the defic't of this prison has steadily decreased since the organization of this board, and this year's report shows this deficit being formed by expelled and clandestine Masons, and that the right of fals \$7,258.80 less than any previous year | lowship has become a commercial quanthe history of the penitentiary. Since tity, the degrees being sold to candi-November 30 last, fifty additional convicts have been put upon the pay-roll of the Eddyville Collar Company, which will in-crease the profits of the institution for the coming year by \$0,000. Two large shops three stories high have been com-pleted and equipped at a cost which will be defrayed by convict labor which would have remained nonproductive ex-cept for the erection of these buildings. When it is remembered that since the termination of the Mason & Foard con-tract in 1886 there have been 200 to 300 idle convicts in this prison, which repre-sents a loss to the State of \$155,000 by reason of continued idleness, the impor-tance and wisdom of the work done become most apparent. Within the next six months the contractors will be fully reimbursed for the Treasury, and the State will own two large and commodious fac-tories purely the result of labor hereto-fore ide. The commissioners recommend the furnet in a commissioners recommend the furnet in a substance. lovember 30 last, fifty additional convicts dates at so much a head. Men have been initiated in the city of New York and have come forth believing themselves true in the faith which has been taught for so many centuries, and which has embraced among its followers every President of the United States, from Washington to Roosevelt.

fore idie. The commissioners recommend the following expenditures: Fifteen thousand dollars to install the Webster vacuum system to heat all of the buildings in the prison at less cost to the State than at present; \$20,000 for the erec-tion of a motern hospital; \$5,000 for the improvement and extension of the female department and of the electric lighting plant. "This, it is said, will be followed by an even stronger edict from Grand Master Meade. Everything that can be done to prevent the propagandists from misleading the people of New





and following this the Common-th's rebuttal testimony, if any, will a similar banquet was attended by over

Introduced, Mr. James J. Fitzgerald will open the gument for the defense. Mr. Norton Goldsmith will open for the Com-mwealth. Mr. J. T. O'Neal will close 1 *** dinner.

bers away from home. Last New Year's

Hanlon's Story Mixed.

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his dismissal.

former trial, but he was far more verbose and argumentative. He indulged in numerous explanations and at times would discuss the testimony of other witnesses

After speaking of his official conneche said that he met Richterkessing at 7:30 p.m. at Sixth and Kentucky streets on the night of the murder. They walked in Sixth street towards Broadwalked in Sixth street towards Broad-way and while talking about a prize fight Officer Mike Barry passed them. He accompanied Richterkessing to Sixth street and Broadway and Han-lon said that he did not stop, but bid-ding his Corporal good-night exactly at 7:30 p. m. immediately turned the corner, went out east on Broadway, thence to Fifth street, up Fifth to Breckinridge, where he went into Kal-tenbach's saloon and got a drink. Hanlon said that he then went to Fourth avenue and took a car to C street. Then came Hanlon's remark-able excuse for leaving his beat, when he knew that it night, and in all prob-shifty would, cost him his position.

when he learned for the inset immediately murder. He said that he immediately went to Sixth and York streets to learn something of the murder, and thus be black make a report. Then followed police station.

Hanlon Silent As To Time.

Hanlon took about two hours to tell Hahlon took about two numbers began his story, and then Mr. Huffaker began ter Conger reports that armed guards the cross-examination. An all-important feature in the case is the question of time. At the former trial, Hanlon said interior of China that it took him seven or eight minutes Detroit, Dec. 30.-[Special]-The operstreets to Sixth and Broadway. Yesterday he refused to estimate the time. Hanion acknowledged having made in-

correct statements to his superiors at Central station after his arrest, and Mr. Huffaker showed that Hanlon had told Richard Croker started home to-day. different stories of where he had been while he had in fact been off his beat, and that he had considered his being off his beat of far more importance than the charge of murder placed against

nwealth's talks and special vocal and instrum Joseph M. Huffaker for the of the association are to donate this

A number of short-term educational On the opening of court yesterday | classes will be started the first of the Hanlon took the stand. His coolness of year. In most of the subjects twentydemeanor still clings to him, and while he gave a mixed-up story, he was al-ways at himself. His testimony did not differ materially from that given in the educational classes, but were not able to start at the beginning of the fall term. Information concerning these classes may be obtained at the associa-tion office.

Under the direction of Dr. Mechling, tion with Richterkessing and stating the Juniors will take a "skate" this that he bore no ill-will toward him, morning. The party will leave the association building at 9:30 o'clock an will go by street car to one of the parks to enjoy the morning upon the lee. All Juniors who desire to participate in this outing should be on hand promptly

> On account of Mr. McNair's absence have to close for the lack of it. Bible class will be omitted to-night. Mr. McNair is in Chicago attending a meeting of the General Secretaries' Ex-

A report of the religious work of the REAR ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S he knew that it might, and in all prob-ability would, cost him his position. "I wanted to find Officer Barry, who was stationed at the monument, and treat him. I owed him several drinks." Hanion said that after leaving the monument he met Officer Day and that they had a drink in Meyers' saloon. He claimed that he left Day to catch a north-bound Fourth-avenue car, but missed it, and then went to Therney's saloon, at Fourth avenue and Avery, and had a drink. According to Hanlon's story, he then came in town and met Officer Cabill at Fourth avenue and York stret, and that then he learned for the first time of the unrder. He said that he immediated the immediated the state of the the state of the immediated the imm

Washington, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-The breach between Senators Hanna and Forof his being taken to the aker has widened. The President to-day

> Washington, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Minisare still necessary for travelers in the

to waik from Sixth and Kentucky ation that was to have been performed on Gan. Russell A. Alger for gallstones has been postponed. His condition is un.

> French Lick, Ind., Dec. 29 .- [Special.]-New York, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Reginald

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Wilhim. The following witnesses then testified to Haulen having a character for bring a peaceful and quiet man. W. B. Trum-bo, Reuben Harney and J. B. Spurgeon, J. R. Clemens testified that on the night of April 1 he passed two offloers coming in Sixth street north of Broad-

Such as "WANTED," FOR SALE," "FOR RENT," etc., that are published in the Courler-Journal, hereafter, on any day



The Times Free of Charge.

San Francisco, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-The

cruiser Philadelphia has sailed for Pan-

and Is In No Immediate

Danger.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- D . W. S. Dixon,

the physician in attendance upon Rear

spends his evenings wherever they sit,

either in the dining-room, drawing-room

is up against the "real thing." The ther-momentar is 10 degrees below zero. Coal by the storm. Despite the present unparalleles mometer is 10 degrees below zero. Coal is selling at thirty-five and forty cents a bushel, and many big buildings may mometer is 10 degrees below zero, Coal lished. Although the leading metal is enjoy

ing exceptionally satisfactory conditions, it is very different with the minor metals, owing mainly to the fact that focilious prices have been asked by the leading producers. General reductions occurred during the past week, copper now being quoted at 13c, tin 2314c and lead 4c. The declines were heavy, but failed

produce activity, buyers looking for still to produce activity, buyers looking for stat-better terms. Footwear shops continue busy, leading pro-ducers as a rule having good orders for spring lines, although smaller concerns are not all as fortunately situated. Firm prices prevail and specialties command premiums. There is no accumulation of leather and prices are decid-DOCTOR MAKES STATEMENT Says His Patient Eats and Sleeps Well

In the textile industries new lines of woolen goods opened satisfactorily, some being al-most immediately withdrawn, owing to the volume of business secured. Advances are paid for certain lines of worsteds. In cot-ton goods there is much business offered, but Admiral W. T. Sampson, to-day made

Admiral W. T. Sampson, to-day made the following statement regarding his patient's condition: "The Admiral is not in any immediate danger. His body is in its usual condi-tion. He goes out for exercise every day, weather permitting. He goes to the table for his meals. He sits with the family, after dinner especially, and

family, after dinner especially, and ceptionally high point, and there is still much. or library. He smokes his cigar after 4,684,650 bushels, against 6,742,948 in the prewithdrew the nomination of G. P. Dun-ham, of Ohio, as Auditor of the Interior Department. Washington, Dec. 23-iSpecial 1-Minis. heart action is quite vigorous. His life may be prolonged for many years, or it may be very brief, so far as any one

Corn is also well sustained, Western receipts for the week reaching only 2,519,851 bushels, same against 5,871,805 a year ago.



6070 last reason. Corn exports aggregate 330,941 bushels, as against 278,307 last week and 5,465,578 last year. July 1 to date corn exports are 20,126,179 bushels, as against 83,167,239 last season. Tales of rate-cutting at the West contrast strangely with reports of car shortage and in-cidentally returns of earnings, which show that the form each served 8 neveral
r cent., the total being \$46,002.055, as against \$.249,005 for October last year, when the coal 169,138 bales, against 147,110 last year, mak-

Business failures in the United States for the week number 262, as against 233 last week, 262 in this week last year, 211 in 1899, 212 in S88 and 280 in 1897. the past seven days show a decrease of 36,426 bales as compared with the corresponding pe-riod last year, and their total takings since September 1 have decreased 107.458. The total S98 and 280 in 1897. Canadian failures for the week number 24. as against 23 last week and 28 in this week a year

BUSINESS OF THE BANKS.

ago.

Chicago

Pittsburg

San Francisco

Springfield, Mass

Portland, Me

Increase of 2.5 Per Cent. Shown In the Clearings In Louisville. New York, Dec. 20 .- The following t compiled by Bridstreet's, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended December 10, with the percentage of increase and decreases as compared with the

his date in 1900 corresponding week last year: P.C. P.C. Inc. Dec. terior towns from the last crop and the num-ber of bales brought into sight thus far for the new crop the supply to date is 6,344,347 bales, against 6,181,429 for the same periol last 7.0 .\$1,584,608,524 $\frac{156,383,868}{135,120,873}$ 8.9 109,352,425

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year.
Scretary Hester's statement of the world's
visible supply of cotton made up from special cable and telegraphic advices compares the figures of this week with last week, hast year and the year before. It shows an increase for the week just closed of 196,921 bales,
against an increase of 130,400 hast year and an increase of 70,490 the year before last.
The total visible is 3,991,868 bales, against at the total visible is 3,991,868 bales, against 4,299,327 year before last. $\begin{array}{c} 49,234,488\\ 37,499,827\end{array}$ 18.3 25,674,639 19,660,850 15.1 19,125,70015,776,08819.4 9,364,122 7,109,882 19.0 6.6 5,849,000 43.1

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New York.—The absence of the usual wild fluctuations in Amalgamated Copper has given investors confidence in good railroad stocks. The market showed steady strength from the opening to the close, with every probability of higher prices to-morrow. The coal stocks uld be a purchase on any reactions .- (Alm-

The Wabash declared the regular semi-an-nual interest of 3 per cent on debenture As to-day. No action was taken regarding payments on debenture Bs.

New York .- The market has been active and strong, the commission houses being heavy surchasers of stocks, particularly Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and hard coalers. The Coalers were the feature of the market, Read-ing and Erie having substantial rises. The on of Amalgamated directors yesterday september 1 have decreases invest into a forth akings of American mills. North and South, and Canada thus far for the season have been 1,520,077, against 1,525,255 last year. These inude \$78,881 by Northern spinners, against Amalgamated, and from now on should be ndependent of its wild fluctuations.--(Halsey Stocks at the seaboard and the 20 leading & Halsey.

Southern interior centers have increased dur-ing the week 122,501 bales, against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 115,125, and are now 71,911 smaller than at big date in 1990 New York .- Manhattan attracted attention sterday by breaking again, in the same fash-n that it has on several recent occasions, eports are still current of a disagreement Including stocks left over at ports and inong members of the pool, but the fact was among members of the pool, but the fact was pointed out yesterday that if it was any one's purpose to accumulated the stock it might be accomplished by the shaking-out process which seems to be in progress.—(John W. & D. S.

New York .- The rise in Steel is on the con tinued tip of good earnings of the company

-(Hudson. New York .- For the first time in many

New York, Dec. 20.—Money on call strong at 260 per cent; closing hid 10; prime mercantile paper 365%. Sterling exchange easy, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.86%@ actual business in bankers onia at \$1.50% 4.86% for demand and at \$4.83% \$4.83% for 60 days; posted rates \$4.846%.84% and \$4.87%; commercial bills \$4.82% \$4.83. Bar silver 55% 5. Mexican dollars 43%c. regular. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds

The stock market showed its immense re-lief to-day from the disturbing effect of the recent eccentricity of Amalgamated Copper. There was some further contorlions in that stock for a short time after the opening, but it settled down into a condition of quiet which has not been seen for many weeks. Between 66 and 67 it seemed to have arrived Between on and of it seemed to have although at a condition of stable equilibrium. The opening dip to 64½ was apparently due to a drive from the bears, who sought an opportun-ity to cover their short contracts. The high level of the stock for the day was at 68 and action of Anangamatic diffectors yestering the return of the statement is tling this much-discussed question, was a great relief to the market. We believe the general market has at last broken away from with the independent companies and such cut with the independent companies and such cut in the price of the product as would be neces-sary. This, however, had been definitely fore-shadowed by previous developments and had been perverted and exaggerated by all sorts of rumors and manipulation. With authors official information as a basis of operation, steadiness and quiet tone of the stock fered a remarkable contrast. The solution part of the mystery which has hung over the stock let loose the forces of demand which have lain dormant in the market for sever days past. The huying was apparently base on general consideration of the high degree of prosperity which is prevailing in all branches of trade. The special strength of the conlers, which led the advance, was due to the seasonable weather for the trade and to re-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ports of a possible coming advance in the price of anthracite. The formation of the Arbitration Committee by the National Civic



THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1901.

wowld 14 and the 3s coupon declined 1/4 pe

the last call. don cablegram says: A fundon cablegram says: "The approach the holidays and the settlement affected inters on the Stock Exchange, but the under-rent is good on the expectation of decisive lean war news soon. Copper touched £48% 7 ton on the failure of Wm. Sargent & Co., leading firm of metal brokers. The liabilities estimated at 1100,000. Rio Tituts closed at %. American stocks were quiet early, with enough husiness to test the tone. The York came a buyer, especially of the Coal and United States Steel, with the result and United States Steel, with the result it there was a general raily and a strong (se. The statement put out by the Amelga-ted Copper officials is disliked and distrust-Gold to the amount of £150,000 has gone to Egypt. French loan engagements are w practically complete and gold will scon be practically complete and gold will scon being back from Paris. Paris exchange is . 6; Berlin 20.39%. Silver is flat on New

U. S. Bonds.

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 dozen: squirrels \$1 per dozen.
HAY—These quotations are for hny in car lots on track: Choice \$14@14.50; No. 1 \$13@
42%
13.50; No. 2 \$13@13.50; clover hay \$10.50@
92
11.50. This is for baled hny; hay from store \$1%
\$1502 per ton higher. Straw \$5@5.50.
HIDES AND SKINS—These quotations are for Kentucky hides; Southern green hides 1/46 lover. We quota second bots: Drx \$101. No. Total sales for the day 680,300 shares. *Ex-dividend, 'Last sale, 10ffered. -101-New York Exchange. New Orleans, Bank at par: comm \$1.25.per \$1,000 discount.

High-

St. Louis.-At par. Foreign Financial.

for Kentucky hides; Southern green hides ½c lower. We quote assorted lots: Dry flint, No. 1 16c; No. 2 14oc; dry salted. No. 1 13\;c; No. 2 12\;jc; round lots of beef hides Sc; round lots. dry 13\;git4\;git4\;c; kip and calf 13\;jc; kip and calf 7\;c; sheepskins, butchers' 50\;670c; coun-try skins 30\;git6c; low 2 1\;jc; kip and calf 7\;c; sheepskins, butchers' 50\;670c; coun-try skins 30\;git6c; low 2 1\;jc; kip and calf 7\;c; sheepskins, butchers' 50\;670c; coun-try skins 30\;git6c; low 2 1\;jc; kip and calf 7\;jc; sheepskins, butchers' 50\;670c; coun-try skins 30\;git6c; low 2 1\;jc; kip hides, No. 1 large \$3; No. 2 \$2. MILL OFFAL--We quote in car lots: Bran \$24\;git6c; shorts \$24.500; shipstuff \$25.500 20. Prices are \$1.50 per ton extra in bags. MOLASSES AND SYRUPS--Corn syrups 23\;jc per gallon; caramels 23\;jc; New Orleans molasses, open kettle 40\;fic; centrifugals 14 §30c. London, Dec. 20 .- Money was in active de hand to-day and its scarcity hardened rates. tkely to remain until the distribution anuary dividends. The condition of the

Market for observative hardened rates. A large indebtedness to the Bank of Errginal is like: New Orleans market caused some nervousness on the Stock Damarket caused some nervousness on the Stock Exchange, especially in view of the approach of the last reftlement of the vare. Business way overshadowed by the holidays. December 26 and January I. After the opening the process were slightly lower. Consols hardened the market remains were mails were market accurate burget of and annary I. After the opening the index of the same and management was entirely due to professional manipulations. Later there was a same in 5-bbl. losi, and oll. winter strained for external manipulations. Later there was a same free strained of the same and Ohio 1043; Canadian Pacific for money 04.1-16; do for the account 94.3-16.
 Menenda 6; Atchison 795; do preferred 1025; Baltimore and Ohio 1043; Canadian Pacific 1045; Cheargen and Ohio 1043; Canadian Pacific 1045; Cheargen 243; do frest preferred 105; indend 105; Machine Ratific preferred 055; Southern Pacific 015; United State 116; Market 31; do preferred 30; Southern Ratifwa 32; do referred 40; Canadian Pacific 015; De Bears 394; do frest preferred 40; Canadian Pacific 1045; do preferred 515; Mashet 126; Deriver 137; Pacific 015; Mashet 126; Pacific 1145; do frast preferred 30; Southern Pacific 015; United State 116; Southern Pacific 015; United State 116; Southern Pacific 015; United State 116; Pacific 1045; Derefered 405; Canadian Pacific 015; De Bears 394; do frest preferred 40; Southern Ratifwa 32; do preferred 40; Southern Ratifwa 32; do preferred 40; Southern Ratifwa 32; do prefered 416; do prefered 416; do prefered 416; do prefered 416; do

ROOTS--We quote: Clean ginseng, Kentucky and Indiana \$4.5054.75 per lb.; "Golden Seal" yeilow root 35@40e; Mayappis 2% @3e: blood root 2% @3e; Virginia snake root 20@25e; Sen-eca snake root 25@27e; pink root 12@15e; lady silpper 5e. Dealers do not want ginseng split, or unstrung, and washed before dried. SALT--We quote delivered in dray-load lots: Ohto river 7-bu, bbi, \$1.45; do 5-bu, bbi, \$1.15; Michigan 7-bu, bbi, (medium coarse) \$1.20; do 7-bu, bbi, premiums are quoted as follows: Buenos Ayres 141.50; Madrid 35.62; Liabon 32.50. Bullion amounting to £150,000 was withdrawn from the

 Nichigan 7-bu, bbi, §1.45; do 5-bu, bbi, \$1.15;
 Nichigan 7-bu, bbi, (medium coarse) \$1.20; do 7-bu, bbi, (medium coarse) \$1.20; do 7-bu, bbi, than 81.45; do 5-bu, bbi, \$1.15.
 TALOW-No. 1 5/9c; No. 2 4/9 %5c.
 VEGETABLES-Potatoes \$2.75 per bbl, on a rivial, 35@96c per bu; onions \$3.25 per 10-peck bbi, \$1.50 bu; head lettuce 65c per bu; head lettuce 75@90c per bu; parsley 30c per dozen; hurnles 75c per bbl; cabbage \$1.10 per bbl, \$17 per ton; carrots 15c per dozen, \$1.50 per bbl, \$17 per ton; carrots 15c per dozen, \$1.50 per bbl, \$17 per ton; carrots 15c per dozen, \$1.50 per bbl, \$17 per ton; carrots 15c per dozen, \$1.50 per bbl, \$17 per ton; carrots 15c per dozen, \$1.50 per bbl, \$15 per crate; Spanish onions \$1.75 per crate; Michigan celery 20g25c per dozen; extra fine celery 505@60c per dozen; California celery \$3.50g4 per crate; spanish onions \$1.50 per state; Michigan celery 20g25c per bbl, kail 75c per bbl.
 WNDOW GLASS-We quote single and double at 00 per cent. discount from list dated january 21, 1901.
 WOOL-We quote for Kentucky and Indians wools. For Southern wool guotations are from 102c per 1b. lower on clear wool: Eurry 100 15c; clear grease 18g116c; medium tub-washel 20g2bc; coarse, ding tub-washed 22g24c.
 Exceve Bank of England to-day for shipment to Egypt. Paris, Dec. 20.—Prices on the Bource started firm to-day, but later were generally dull. Rentes were affected by realizations. Foreigncollieries were anected by realisations. Porogate ers receded, Argentines were firm, Russian collieries began firm, but weakened toward the close. Sosnovice, Thomson-Houstons and Tramclose. Sosnovice, Thomson-Houstoma and Tram-ways were weak. Metropolitans were support-ed. Rio Tintos were flat on New York advices and the failure of William Sargent, the London metal merchant. Kaffirs were depressed at the outset on selling orders, but subsequently re-covered and closed firm. The private rate of discount was unchanged at 2% per cent. Three per cent rates 1000 45c for the account EXper cent. rentes 100f 45c for the account. Exchange on London 25f 16c for checks. Spanish 4s 75.55. Berlin, Dec. 20.-Internationals were quiet the Americans attracted at-

on the Boerse to-day. Americans attracted at-tention. Banks were maintained. Iron shares were more cheerful on the more encouraging reports from the Dusseldorf market to the ef-Refined Sugar Prices.

The following is the New York price for re-fined sugar. The Louisville price is the same plus 45c for freight, and to other points the

Trushed. isville Board of Trade, Dec. 20, 1901 .-Powdered. ovement of leading articles by rail and river tring the past twenty-four hours and corre-conding time last year: Standard granulated. . nding time last year: Rec'd Ship'd Rec'd Ship'd RTICLES 1901 1901 1900 1900 XXXX powdered..... I impl'ts, ibs. 51,000 107,510 122,719 116,910 Mould A. Diamond confectioners' A. Confectioners' standard A Confectioners' standard A. Confree ... 327 459 371 192 No. 1. ... 2.000 33,060 55,138 27,862 No. 2.
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quail \$1.25 per d old leaf at as high as \$15.75 and a numbe

vesterday 106 hogsheads.

Among the prominent shippers on the breaks to-day were the following: S. P. Dadisman and Clem Hill, Nelson coun-y; J. T. Brown, Shelby county; R. G. Tharp and Uelischi & Rohinson, Franklin county; F. H. Hadden & D. These, States Hedden, A. S. Hedden, J. W. Hedden, J. H. urdin and L. M. Cotton, Shelby county, Rob-rt Hughes and L. A. & J. Soper, Bourbon punty; Abraham Herndon, Spencer county.

Sales to-day wore distributed as follows:

Burley. Anderson County-12 hids at \$0.40 to 4.50. Breckinridge County-12 hids at \$7 to 3.90. Bourbon County-13 hids at \$10 to 4.60. Barren County-15 hids at \$9 to 5. Carroll County-10 hds at \$3 to 5 Carroll County-10 hds at \$7,70 to 6. Fleming County-8 hds at \$9,30 to 4.35. Franklin County-5 hds at \$9,40 to 4.55. Green County-20 hds at \$7,75 to 4.50. Henry County-49 hds at \$10,25 to 4. Hart County-23 hds at \$10,25 to 4. Jessamine County-5 hds at \$5,75 to 4.00. Jessamine County-5 hhds new at \$7,50 to 4.60; 5 old at \$9.10 to 6.20. Larue County-5 hhds at \$8.90 to 4.40. Madison County-10 hhds at \$9.50 to 4.70. Nelson County-10 hhds at \$9.30 to 4.25. Owen County-10 hhds at \$7 to 5.10. Scott County-5 hhds at \$10 to 4.95. Shelby County-30 hhds at \$15.50 to 4.35. Spencer County-15 hhds at \$9.30 to 4.90. Trimble County-15 hhds at \$10.50 to 4.15. Warren County-10 hhds at \$6 to 4.15. Washington County-30 hhds at \$10.75 to 4. Tennessee-29 hhds at \$7.50 to 6.

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Adair County-10 hhds at \$7.80 to 5. Allen County-9 hhds at \$6,80 to 4.30. Breckinridge County-5 hhds at \$5.30 to 4.25. Daviess County-2 hhds at \$5.50 and 4.55. Green County-5 hhds at \$7.30 to 5.25. Graves County-53 hhds at \$7.50 to 5.10. Graves County-53 hhds at \$7.50 to 5.10, Henry County-6 hhds at \$9.30 to 5.50. Mublenberg County-3 hhds at \$5.75 to 5.05. Marlon County-1 hhd at \$4.80. Ohlo County-9 hhds at \$9.10 to 4.80. Taylor County-4 hhds at \$6.40 to 4.60. Warren County-4 hhds at \$5.75 to 5.05. Tennessee-26 hhds at \$7.20 to 4.40.

The following are the revised quotations as prepared by the Quotations Committee of the Leaf Tobacco Exchange for this week: 1900 CROP.

 1900 CROP.

 BURLEY. Trash (gr'n or mixed). \$4 506 5 00 \$5 00 \$6 50 Trash (sound)...

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Weekly Report.

The Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange re-ports sales for the week and year to December 21, 1901, as follows: Hhds. 3.85 At

choice voals selling at \$424.75; others prices net 327 points higher

6 hogsheads at \$12. Other warehouses made ery satisfactory rales. Dark offerings were large and the market ull and ensy on rehandling leaf. The total offerings were f63 hogsheads, of chich 408 were Burley and 295 dark; 661 original inspections and 102 reviews. Rejections cleared. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts continue light. Market is fairly active at steady prices on choice, but little doing on common stuff. Quotations. Cattle Choice to prime shipping Cattle Choice to prime shipping Cattle Choice to prime shipping

steers. \$5 00@ 5 50 Medium to good shipping steers. 4 50@ 5 00 Choice butcher steers. 3 85@ 4 50 Medium to good butchers. 2 25@ 3 75 Common to medium butchers... 2 500 3 25 Canners. 1 250 2 00 Good to choice feeders.... 3 750 4 25 Common to medium feeders.... 3 006 3 50 Common to medium feeders..... Good to extra stock steers...... Common to medium stock steers. Good to choice stock heifers..... Com. to medium stock heifers ... Plain mixed light stockers.... Good to choice bologna bulls... Medium to good bulls.... Choice veal calves. Common to medium calves. Milch cows, choice to fancy.... Milch cows, medium to good... Milch cows, plain and common. Choice light ship, 120 to 160 lbs. Choice pigs, 100 to 120 lbs.... Good pigs, 80 to 100 lbs..... Light pigs, 50 to 80 lbs..... Roughs, 150 to 500 lbs. Bucks. Extra shipping lambs...... Best butcher lambs...... Fair to good butcher lambs... Reported by Gaines, Thomas & Co., Live Stock Commission Merchants, Central Stock Yards.)

Louisville, Dec. 20.-Cattle-Receipts were light and all on sale sold early. Choice butch-er steers and heifers, high-grade feeders and stockers sell promptly on arrival at strong market values, and not near enough coming to market values, and not near enough coming to supply the urgent demand; common butcher grades and light, trashy feeders and stochers rule slow and a shade lower. Heavy shipping steers rule active for all arrivals, a strong de-mand prevailing, and top prices realized for best selections. We have a good market for feeding steers for distillery feeding purposes; several large buyers on the market ready to fill their orders on this market, and a great many of this class will find ready sale at top prices. Bulls, canners, cows and calves rule firm at unchanged values. Local and foreign buyers on the market daily and clear the market on the market daily and clear the market early. Outlook good for Monday. Hogs-Receipts were fairly liberal. Chicago and other markets were 5@10c lower, and due to the fact were to the lower.

on airtival at strong market values; larger sup-plies could be handled to good advantage. Notice-Next Wednesday, the 25th, being Christmas day, these yards will be open only for the reception of stock; no sales will be

	Quotations.	S. O.L.	Fernandina
xport.	Cattle-Extra shipping \$	5 00@ 5 50	Brunswick
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ecember	Hogs-Choice packing and butch-	1 A.	Imports American.
Hhds.	ers, 200 to 300 lbs	6 35 5 70	Stock of all kinds
. 3.294	Fair to good pack., 160 to 200 lbs	010	Proof American

houses sold from time to time, chiefly to secure 81@831/c; No. 2 cats 46@481/c; No. 2 white do rofils and withdraw from the market over the oliday period. The close was steady, with rices net 307 points higher. 48%;c: No. 1 flax seed \$1.58; No. 1 Northwestern do

Receipts to-day at the ports were 49,972 mles, against 56,528 (actual) last week and 5,217 (actual) last year; for the week 305,000 s.211 (actual) last year; for the week 305,000 bales, against 312,200 (actual) last week and 265,950 (actual) last year; to-day's receipts at New Orleans 10,335 bales, against 6,448 last year, and at Houston 11,975, against 9,593 last year.
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Savannah, Dec. 20.—Cotton quiet; middling 7%c; sales 30 bales; receipts 8,194; stock 173,-552.

St. Louis, Dec. 20.—Cotton steady; middling Sc; sales 350 bales; receipts 2,654; stock 52,020, Boston, Dec. 20.—Cotton quiet; middling middling 8½c; net receipts 200 bales: gross 1,794. -\$~\$-

quiet.

and Hamburg recovering a good part of yet terday's loss. The public sold through con mission houses at odd times during the day but the session was exceedingly duil at best Cotton Statement. New York, Dec. 20.—The following is the comparative statement for the week ended to-day:

comparative statement for the week ended to-
day:1901.1900.1902.1901.Net receipts at all U. S.
ports.Bales.Detailson was caceedingly dull at best.Ports.289,477265,959Total receipts to this date.4,270,9314,270,9314,227,766Exports for the week.155,849148,175Total receipts to this date.2,107,9452031,132Stock at all U. S.
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Cotton Receipts.

Metals-The New York metal markets were demoralized. Spot in declined 1014/2 and closed weak. Local prices for copper are nom-inally unchanged, but the market has no snap. The chief disturbing element came from Lon-ton, owing to the heavy declines there in prices for both th and copper. The Glasgow pig ifon market was decidedly lower. These declines and the resultant demoralization came about through the failure of Wm. Sargent & Co., the 199.029 long of th. The closing prices of the in Lon-don were 15 5s lower than they closed yester-day. This closed spot at f101 5s and futures at f100 108. The New York market could not stand up under the depression and demoraliza-tion abroad and prices broks 16114/2 a pound, closing at \$22.50 bid and \$23 asked, but weak and unsetfied. Copper was nominally un-changed here at 13c for lake. 12% for elec-trolytic and 12% for coating. At London there was a very nervous and much lower market, when a very nervous and much lower market. New York, Dec. 20.—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1, 1901: Bales. Galveston. New Orleans. .1.191.883 Mobile..... Savannah... Charleston. Wilmington. New York. Newport News Philadelphia. Fernandina. Brunswick. . Port Arthur. Pensacola. . was a very nervous and much lower market although toward the close prices rallied a little but the net loss was 17s 6d for spot and 10s fo 4.270.931 Total. -101futures, closing respectively at \$48 128 66 and at \$49. Lead was quiet but unchanged here at \$4. London lead closed at \$10 38 90, a decline of 18 36. Spelter closed weak here, but un-changed, at \$4.45, and London closed unchange Liverpool Cotton Statistics. Liverpool, Dec. 20.—Following are the week-y cotton statistics: Bales. Total sales of all kinds... Total sales American..... English spinners' takings. 59,000 50,000
changed, at 84.40, and London closed unchanged ed at 117. Pig iron warrants were 78.3d lower at Glasgow, closing at 48s 9d, but Middlesboro was unchanged at 43s 3d. Here the market 116,000
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<li Total exports. Imports of all kinds...

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Chicago Board of Trade. Minay-On Dasis of night wines, \$1.32 per gallon.
 On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was firm; creamery 15@24c; dairy 14@20c. Cheese firm at 9%@10%c. Eggs firm; fresh 28c.
 Receipta-Flour 29.000 bbls.; wheat 64.000
 but creat 77 000 acts 170 000 acts 1000 bbls.; wheat 64.000

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Coffee-Futures opened steady in tone, with prices 5 points higher on covering and light foreign buying, the cause of which was unex-pected rallies in European markets, both Havro

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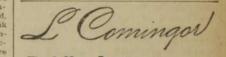
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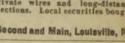
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	D., L. and W 500 247 24615 24615	Wheat, bush, 58,001 2,000 6,215 925 Hardware, pkgs., 190 1,231 222 1,832	No. 11	Auction sales	Fair to good pack., 160 to 200 lbs 5 70	Stock of all kinds	\$15.50@16; No. 2 foundry Southern \$14.50@	Brokers in STOCKS and BONDS.
and the second	Do preferred, 1.200 94 9314 9334	Bacon, lbs 44,100 33,660 31,040 111 807	No. 13	Total for the week	That about 100 to 100 lbs 5 0000 5 10	Quantity affoat all kinds	foundry Southern soft \$15@17.	Wires to Dominisk & Dominisk
1.	Erie 15.200 40% 39% 40%	Hams, Ibs 128 2,711 Lard, Ibs 5,500 16,195 21,203 48,940	No. 14	January 1 to date	The - hands 50 as 100 the 4 750 5 00	Quantity afloat American	St. Louis.	Mombers of N. Y. Stock Exchange.
	Do 24 pref 1.800 58 57 5714	Pig iron, tons, 237 74 68 20	No. 16	Week, Yenr. Year 1900	Roughs, 150 to 400 lbs 4 500 5 50 Sheep and Lambs-Good to extra	Total sales to exporters	St. Louis, Dec. 20 Wheat steady: No. 2 red	
in the second has	Gt. Northern pref. 400 184% 1881/ 184	Leather, Ibs 910 52,527 10,800 46,408	Granulated, 5-lb, bags	Year 1890	shipping sheep 2 40@ 2 75		cash in elevator 831/2c; December 83c; May 83%	
		Nails, kegs 131 329 1.404 444 Apples, gr., bbls, 121 10 439		Year 1898	Fair to good 2 000 2 25 Common to medium 1 002 2 00	GENERAL MARKETS.	@83½c; No. 2 hard 76½@79c. Corn firm; No. 2 cash and December 67½c; May 69½c; July	IOUN W O D C OPECA
		Onions, bbls 50 200 8		Old crps. 1900 crp. 1901 crp. Total.			68%c. Oats-No. 2 cash and December 48c;	JOHN W. & D. S. GREEN,
	Iowa Central 136	Potatoes, bbls 400 98 2,164 271		Burley	Extra lambs 4 00@ 4 40	Chicago 'Change.	May 47c; July 48c; No. 2 white 51%c. Rye	Cleak and David David
1 1	Do preferred 100 71½ 71½ 71	Seed, grass and clover, lbs 1.000 0.580 925	The Grain Market.	Dark 1.008 761 1.769	Fair to good	Chicago, Dec. 20 Firmness of foreign mar-	dull at 65@65½c. Pork higher; jobbing \$16. Lard dull at \$9.52%. Lead nominally \$3.95.	Stock and Bond Brokers.
1 / Carlor	L. E. and W 67 Do preferred 129	Soap, Ibs 2,300 11,610 25,640 103,505	The feeling in the grain markets is better,	Totals 1.402 2.945 4.347	41.1	kets, dropping off in domestic receipts, scarcity	Spelter firm; \$4.17% bld. Poultry firm; old	Private wire direct to New York, Chicago,
	J. and N 7.100 106% 105% 108	Sugar, bbls 500 337 414 350	but prices are unchanged. WHEAT-New No. 2 red and longberry 85c;	CLASSIFICATION OF SALES JANUARY 1 TO DATE.		of red winter wheat and the general effect of the extreme cold weather made grain traders	concrete and 5 county and country of a second of the	
	Manhattan L 13.800 135 133 1/2 134	Tobacco, leaf, hds 562 262 659 282 Tobacco, mfg., lbs 5,035 115,513 2,100 182,542	No. 3 red and longberry S3c; rejected 2@Sc	Old crps. 1900 crp. 1901 crp. Total.	head, 2,000 Texans; market very dull at de-	forget all about the holiday depression to-day	2514et datey 15620c Errs steady at 25c.	Cincinnati and St. Louis.
		Whisky, bbls 243 1.149 436 1.163	less; on levee 1%c less.	Burley, 3.346 109.281 2.927 115.554	cline of 40 to 60c; good to prime \$607.50;	and May wheat closed %c higher. May corn	Flour unchanged, red winter natents \$3.756	OFFICE 249 FIFTH STREET
	Mexican National. 100 14 14 13%	Wool, lbs 4.170 150 1,420 8,897	CORN-No. 2 white 71%c; No. 2 yellow 71%c; No. 2 mixed 71%c; No. 3 new white	Restaurant	poor to medium \$3.70@5.80; stockers and feed- ers \$2@4; cows \$1@4; heifers \$2.75@5.75; can-	be up and May oats 149% c higher. Provisions	3.90; extra fancy and straight \$3.35@3.50; clear \$3.10@3.25. Timothy seed nominal at \$6@6.20.	LOUISVILLE, KY.
	Minn. and St. L 106 Missouri Pacific 22,300 1043/ 103 1033/		70%c, new mixed 70c, new yellow 70c.	Totals, 8,109 142,694 4,762 155,565 CLASSIFICATION OF SALES TO DATE IN	Brond, built at strong and and an and and	Conditions in wheat were bullish all around	Corn meal steady at \$3.25. Bran quiet and	LOUISVILLE, KT.
1	M., K. and T 800 25% 25% 25%	LOCAL MARKETS-DAILY.	OATS-No. 2 white 514c; No. 2 mixed 50cs	1900. 1809. 1808.	Texas-fed steers \$4.25005. Hogs-Receipts	at the opening. Trade was inclined to con-	easy; sacked lots on east track \$1.08@1,10.	SAMUEL C HENNING
	Do preferred 900 521/2 52 521/2		RYE-71c. The prices for wheat are those paid by deal-	Burley 99.969 110,734 71,534		tinue in its dull rut, but with such argu- ments for better prices that traders who did	Hay scarce and strong; timothy \$13@15.50; prairie \$12@13.50. Whisky steady at \$1.82.	SAMUEL C. HENNING
	N. J. Central 200 184 181 182 N. Y. Central 6,500 16634 16534 16634	(Unless otherwise specified, as in the case of	ers; the quotations for corn, oats and rye are	Dark	yesterday; mixed and butchers' \$5.75@6.30;	wish to get into deals had to bid up for every-	Iron cotton ties steady at 95c. Bagging quiet	Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions,
	Norfolk and West. 2,400 56 5519 56	produce, etc., handled by commission men or	selling prices.		good to choice heavy \$0.10@6.55; rough heavy			Investment Securities.
	Do preferred 91	brokers without charge, these quotations rep-	The Provisions Market.	SALES.	\$5.8006; Hight \$505.70; bulk of sales \$5.750 6.20. Sheap-Receipts 8.000 head; market slow	coast and local houses with cable connections	salt meats (boxed) quilet; extra shorts and	226 FIFTH STREET
- 2. Dul	Ontario and West, 12,700 84 3334 1874	resent the prices charged by wholesale dealers of this city. Produce quotations represent the	MESS PORK-\$16.		at 10c to 15c lower; lambs 25c lower; good	claimed better acceptances by the continent.	(boxed) quiet; extra shorts and clear ribs	
	Pennsylvania 20,600 148% 147% 147%	prices charged by shippers.)	HAMS-Choice sugar-cured, light and spe-	Total sales of new crop to date	to choice wothers \$3.65@4.25; fair to choice mixed \$2.60@3.40; Western sheep \$3@4.25; na-	Receipts were exasperatingly small and the	\$9.37½; clear sides \$9.62½.	Private wires to Naw York and Chicago. SAMUEL C. HENNING.
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Reading 52,500 40% 4814 4014		cure 11%@11%c; heavy to medium 10@10%c.	Sales of new crop to	and and a second and the second of a second se	row. The car shortage at Minneapolis retard-	Baltimore.	Member Chicago Board of Trade.
and the second	Do lat pref 4,000 80 79 7938 Do 2d pref 8,700 5936 5834 5939		BACON-Clear rib sides 9%c; regular clear sides 10%c packed; breakfast bacon 11%@13c;	date, original inspec-	Official vesterday: Decelots Cattle 19481	ed the movement there of both wheat and	Baltimore. Dec. 20Flour firm and un-	J. W. HENNING,
	St. L. and S. F 2,300 5634 5536 56	BUTTER-Packing butter 115@12c per th :	sugar-cured shoulders 9%c; bacon, extra 10c.	tion		flour and threatened to be the cause of closing up more mills. In the West and Southwest	changed. Wheat atrong; spot and the month \$14,4514;c; January \$14,4582c; February \$24	Member New York Stock Exchange,
	Do 1st pref 600 83 8212 83	common country 12%@14c; good 1fle; Elgin	LARD-Prime steam in tierces 9%c; choice	1901. 1900. 1800.	Cattle 4.041 head; hogs 2,013; sheep 806.	severe drops in temperature were recorded, in	@83c; May 833; @84c; steamer No. 2 red 75@	JOE T. SURT. A. G. MOCAMPBELL
an sure	Bt. L. Southwest., 200 2715 2715 2715	26% in 60-lb. tubs, 27c in 30-lb. tubs; Elgin lb. prints 27%c.	leaf in therees 11%c. in tubs 11%c, pure leaf lard in therees 12c. in firkins 12%c.	Rejections this week #667 726 889	Kansas City. Kansas City, Dec. 20.—Cattle—Receipts 3.(0)	some places snow was falling and in others	78%c; Southern by sample 72982c; do on grade	ROTE OF H BATTA HOME
Carlos	Do preferred 500 59% 59% 59	CEMENT, LIME AND PLASTER-Portland	BULK MEATS-Ribs 9%c; regular clear	Percentage of rejec- tions to auction sales 20 13 21	natives, 100 Texans and 100 calves; market		6606664c; year 662664c; January 6646664c;	BURT & CO.
	St. Paul 44.800 16434 162 16354	cement \$2 per bbl.; Louisville cement 58@75c per bbl.; lime 75c per bbl.; Michigan plaster	10c; extra short 9%c. DRIED EEEF-13c.	Rejections Jan. 1 to	generally steady to 10c lower; choice export	began to buy on these factors and prices stead-	May 68% c asked; steamer mixed 64%@64%c;	
and the second second	Fouthern Pacific 29.000 61 58% 00%	per obl.; nime for per obl.; Michigan plaster	-101-	date	and dressed beef steers \$5.50@6.50; fair to good \$4.50@5.40; stockers and feeders \$2.65@4.25;	ily advanced. May opened Withic up at 79% th	Southern white and yellow 59% @66%c. Onts	Stocks, Cotton,
	Eouthern Rallway. 7,400 3346 32% 3346	CHEESE-New York cheddars 13c; Western	Merchant Iron and Hardware.	1901, 1900, 1899.	Western-fed steers \$4,50@5.75; Western range	79% c and closed strong and % c up at 80% c.	mixed 5105134c. Rye gulet: No. 2 nearby 67c	
-	Do preferred 2.200 93% 92% 92%	cheddars 1246; full cream flats and twins 13c-	SOFT STEEL BARS-\$2.10.	Receipts this week 3.019 4.832 4.146	steers \$3.25@4.50; Texas and Indian steers \$3.25	grade Minneanolis and Finluth reported 258	bid: No. 2 Western 68@70c. Hay dull; No. 1	Grain and Provisions.
	Texas and Pacific. 1.500 89 38 387% T., St. L. and W., 300 19 18% 1914	COFFEE-Washed Caracas 122 mintor and	IRON BARS-\$2.10.	Receipts Jan. 1 to date.121.006 105,123 113,549	@4.25; Texas cows \$2.25@3.50; native cows	cars, making a total for the three points of 392 cars, against 814 last week and 511 last	timothy \$15,50@16, Grain freight rates in-	PRIVATE WIRE.
	Do preferred 200 3446 34% 84%	washed Caracas 111/ 50195/ at machad Custa		Cincinnati Market.	2.40; bulls \$2.2504; calves \$3.2505.50. Hogs-	232 cars, against 814 last week and 011 last year. Argentine shipments for the week were	bu 114d for January: Cork for orders per	A DECEMBER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWN
	Union Pacific 64,100 103 1011, 10212	main 1716 601850 of Margaratha 100 study - T-		Cincinnati, Dec. 20 (Special.)-There is no	Receipts 1,900 head; market 10@20c lower; top	160.000 bushels, against 292.000 last week. Pri-	quarter 2s for December. Butter firm and un-	TELEPHONE 1280
and the second second		guayra 10% 011% c; Mocha 10% 012% c; Jara 25% @28% c. Green Rios: Fancy 12% c; choice		change of moment in the tobacco market to re-	\$6.45; bulk at \$4.40@4.65; heavy \$6.30@6.45; mixed packers \$5.00@6.30; light \$5@5.95; pigs		changed: fancy imitation 18@19c; fancy cream- ery 25@26c; fancy ladle 16@17c; fancy roll 17@	336 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.
	Do preferred 0.000 9294 3194 4214	11c: prime 945 m1016c: good Scillo: ordinary 716	NAILS-Cut \$2.40 rate: wire \$2.45 for first- class assortment.		\$3.7594.75. Sheep-Receipts 1.500 head; mar-	with 652,000 a year ago. Seaboard clearances were 617,000 bushels.	18c: good roll 15@10c; store-packed 13@15c.	
and the second second	W. and La Errare 000 1819 18 1814	[@Sc; roasting grades 81/@9c. DRIED FRUIT-We quoty: Apples, sun-dried			ket strong; native lambs \$4.75%5.35; Western	Corn had a narrow and nervous market, with	Eggs firm and unchanged; fresh 27@28c. Cheese	The ALES A Vielding an income of
	Wisconsin Central, 1.600 21% 20% 21	3% c per lb. for bright 36314c for dark:	And and the second se		lambs \$4.25@6.25; native wethers \$3.75@4.25; Western wethers \$3.50@4; ewes \$2.75@3.75;	but a small trade. Small receipts and the		BONDS Tielding an income of
	Do preferred 1.000 42% 4115 42	peaches 161%c.	1)	but on colory sorts, both common and good	culls and feeders \$1.25@3.50.	wheat firmness lent a better character to this market, but on the whole business was in-		-AND- ALMSTEDT BROTHERS
A CONTRACTOR	Express Companies.	EGGS-The supply of fresh eggs is very light and they are selling at about 25c. Storage		grades, no change was observed, the demand	New York.	significant and followed in its accustomed rut	New Orleans.	CTOCKC BIO West Main St.
	Figh- Low- Cla's	eggs are offered at 21622c. We quote fresh	100 lbs.; Nos. 22 and 24 \$3,35; No. 25 \$3.60; No. 27 \$3,75.	and prices being very strong all week. Offer- ings for the week 457 hhds, of which 392 were	New York, Dec. 20Beeves-Receipts 4,923	of the last few days. The scarcity of offer- ings both here and at Kansas City, however,	New Orleans, Dec. 20,-Hog products strong,	SIUCAS Bend for lists.
	Sales, est. est. Bid.	receipts at 25c per dozen on arrival. loss off	CALATABUTTO CITEMPTE OF and FO and MA	old and 65 were new; total rejections 104; ac-	head, market slow to loc lower; steers \$5,5075	kept traders awake to opportunities and hover-	Pork-Standard mess \$16.75. Lard-Refined tierce 7%c: pure lard 10%c. Boxed Meats-	
	Adams	FEATHERS-We quote primt white goose at 43c per lb.; gray 35g37c; mixed 10g55c; No. 1	per cent. off.	tual sales 353; receipts 323. The new averaged \$5.76 per 100 pounds. Prices ranged as follows:	and and the state of a second and the	ing about the pit to get in on any decided ac-	Dry salt shoulders Side: sides 9c. Bacon-	Northern and December 74%c; May 17%c; Cors
State Provential	United States 800 945% 93 93	old 84@37c; dark and mixed old goose 17@25c;	The Cotton Market.	14 hhds at \$2.40 to 3.95; 22 at \$4.40 to 5.95; 22	higher; live cattle lagrinc dressed weight; re-	tion. May opened well up on better cables and advanced by narrow margins to a firm close,	Clear rib sides 9%c. Hams-Choice sugar-	6314c. Outs 4376c.
12 1 1 1 2 2 2 3	Wells-Fargo 185					14c up at 06%c. Receipts were 102 cars.	cured 11%@12%c. Coffee firm; Rio, ordinary	Minneapolis.
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Miscellaneous.	FIELD SEED-Selling price from store: Tim- othy \$3.10 per bu.; fancy bluegrass 95c@\$1; ex-	mills are more willing to buy.	the old was as follows: 15 scraps at \$2.75 to	beef. Calves-Receipts 444 head; yeals lower;	Oats followed after corn and wheat. The	to fair 7%@9c. Rice steady; screenings 2%@ 3%c; head 4%@5c; fancy head 5%@5%c. Flour	Minneapolis, Dec. 20Wheat-Cash 75%c; May 76%c; July 77%677%c; on track: No. 1
10000	High- Low- Cla'g	Free alance blueseness of and the the	We quote: Middling Sige; strict middling	\$8 to 9.95; 49 at \$10 to 11.75; 22 at \$12 to 14 50	barn-yard calves \$3@4; Western \$3.75. Sheep	trade was small, but the strength in the other pits offset the slowness of the cash situation	firm' extra fancy \$3,75@3.80; patent \$4 156b	and to get and it hart get on mach. No. I
1.000	Am Locomotive 5,700 31% 30% 31	fancy red top 11@12c per 1b.; red clover \$5.75	84c.	There were no sales to-day. Auctions will	and Lambs-Receipts 10.638 head; sheep steady to 10c lower; lambs steady to 15c off; sheep	and brought slightly better prices. May was	4.20. Corn meal \$3.25. Bran \$1.25. Hay firm; prime \$17517.50; choice \$18.50819. Corn firm;	74%份75%℃。
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Do preferred 1.400 88% 88 8814	per bu.; orchard grass \$1@1.10. FLOUR-Jobbing trade quotations are as fol-		again be resumed Tuesday, January 7, 1992.	\$2.25@3.70; extra Christmas sheep \$4@4.50;	firm at the opening and closed with a good	No. 2 sneked white 77c: mixed 76c; yellow	Milwaukee.
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1				Clarksville Markst.	culis \$1.7592; lambs \$4.5095.75; Canada lamba	tone, %@%c up, at 44%@45c. Receipts were 89 cars.	77c. Outs-No. 2 sacked 54c. Sugar steady;	Milwaukee, Dec. 20Barley quiet; No. 2 636; sample 50%021/2c.
	Do preferred 400 - 85% 85% 85%	bbl.; choice spring patents \$4.50; plain patents	2 red Western winter 6s 14d; No. 1 Northern	M. H. Clark & Bro. write as follows concern-	\$5.30@5.40; culls \$4.	Provisions were firm, considering the weak-	open kettle 29-16@Sc; open kettle centrifugal 3%@3%c; centrifugal granulated 4%@4%c;	-101-
ALC: N	desta destative and an and an and an and and and and an	St 50: TVA HOUF St 50' holfed ment \$1 50 mm 100	abititity on a little and a construction on your sustaining	ing the Ciarksville tobacco market under date	Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Dec. 20Hogs guiet at \$486.25.	ness of the hog market. Early prices were off,	whites 3% @3%c; yellows 37-16@3%c; seconds	New York Dry Goods.
	Do preferred		firm; American mixed, old 5s 8d; futures	"A bitter cold spell of weather with the		but a splurge came toward the close in sym- pathy with grains. May pork closed 1212@15c	2@31kc. Molasmes steady; open kettle 20@32c;	New York, Dec. 20There have been ne
	THO DESIGNATION IN THE MONE MONE	We applied Chargements the House the	steady; January 5= 5d; March 5s 4d; May 5s	mercury ranging from 6 to 20 degrees wintually	\$1.25@3.25. Lambs strong at \$3.25@4.80.	up at \$16.7212. May lard unchanged at \$9.7212	centrifugal 7621c. Syrup steady at 22620c.	changes in prices to-day in any department. A fair number of inquiries from exporters re-
	ALTER ALTERING LOLDS W. OUN DUNG 219 10 229 10	militian London Language new how shall us out	44d. Lard-American refined in pails dull at	stops all business in the privad and loose to-		and May ribs 5@75c higher at \$8.5752, Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat 10	Kansas City.	ported after heavy brown cottons. Home de
1. 1. 1. 2.	Col. Fuel and I 1,200 9046 90 9015	tana raisins 12613c per Ib.: loose muscatels, in	Shoulders-Square quiet at Alc. Spirits of tur-	bacco markets. Our receipts this week were 26 hhds, nearly all of the new crop; private	COTTON MARKETS.	cars: corn 105; onts 60; hogs 24,000 head.	Kansas City, Dec. 20Wheat-May 78c; eash: No. 2 hard 74%@75%c; No. 3 73%@74%c;	mand quiet; some large buyers and after bleached cottons at present prices, but mellers
	ADDISONDELEG LEAR, ALLAND ALD 210 210 1	1 110° neachas 105 19c; nears ToQat firs in last	pentine firm at 28s. Linseed oil dull at 31s 6d.	sales 8 hhds, mostly old tobacco Deloor un-		The lending futures ranged as follows:	No. 2 red Si Mc. Corn-December USMc: Jan-	are reserved. Conres colored cottons cuilet but
	Gen. Electric 900 -01 210% 279	era 10@12c, in bags 7c per lb.; apricots 13@14c;	Hops at London (Pacific coast) steady at #3.3a	changed. The cold weather closes temporarily the loose tobacco market and stops receipts at	New York, Dec. 20The cotton market opened quiet, with prices 163 points higher,	Articles. Open- High- Low- Tody's WHEAT- ing. est. est. Close.	uary 681%@681%c; May 685%c; cash: No. 2 mixed 681%c; No. 2 white 601%c; No. 3 081%c.	very firm. Prints and ginghams generally well
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	Hocking Coal 200 15% 15 15	Persian dates S@Sc; Fard dates S@Sc.	three days 238,000 centals, including 22,000	the prizing houses. The great fall in tempera-	and for a time followed a very narrow rut. So	Dec \$0 75% \$0 76% \$0 76% \$0 76%	Oats-No. 2 white 4816 049c. Ryo-No. 2 06c.	moderate demand and firm. The market for
THE REAL	Internat'l Paper 500 21 2014 2015	how California naval oranimas \$9 75.02 non here	American; receipts of corn during the past	ture checks the floods by the stores which	far as the foreign news was concerned there	May 70% 80% 72% 80%	Eggs firm; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock 25c	Burlaps is steadler in tone, but buying is lim-
	Do preferred 800 10 1012 7015	ons \$3@3.50 per box; California lemons \$3 per	Infee only a troo centers, and simerican. Wenth-	were rising fast from the late flooding rains. We quote:	was nothing to stimulate either buying or sell- ing. The movement of the crop was rather in	July 70% 80% 79% 80%	per dozen, loss off, cases returned; country held ergs 10c.	-1<>1-
STATISTICS IN	Laciodo Gas 92%	box: banangs \$1001.75 per hunch: nears \$2 50004			excess of expectations, but as an offset to this	Dec 63% 63% 63% 63%	Cincinnati.	Naval Stores.
1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	National Biscult., 100 43% 43% 43%	per bbl.; apples \$364.50 per bbl. for choice	Manchester Dry Goode.	medium lugs \$4.75@5; good lugs \$505.50; low	unfavorable factor was a batch of very bad	May 001/2 67 001/2 001/2	Cincinnati, Dec. 20 Flour steady, Wheat	Savannah, Dec. 20 Spirits of turpentine
	National Salt	California Belleflower, California Pearmain and California King, each \$1.75 per box; California	Manchester, Dec. 20 Cloths quiet and un-	leaf \$5,2003.75; common leaf \$657; medium	weather advices from the crop country. Public and private advices reported very low tempera-	DATS	firmer; No. 2 red \$546080c. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 694cc. Onts steady: No. 2 mixed 49468	firm at 36%c. Romin firm: A. B. C. D \$1.65; H \$1.10; F \$1.20; G \$1.25; H \$1.45; I \$1.70; H
21. 1	Do preferred 61	pears \$2.50@2.75 per box; Malagu grapes \$5@6	mand.	and selections, none onered."	tures over pretty much all the belt. Southern	Dec 441/4 441/4 41 441/4	50c. Rye firm and higher; No. 2 714c. Lard	\$2.25; M \$2.00; N \$6.20, W Indow gians \$3.60
The state of the	North American 23	per bbl.; cranberries \$7.50918.25 per bbl., \$2.75			spot markets were firm at well-sustained prices, with demand brisk. Near midday the	May 44% 45 44% 41%	quiet at \$9.60. Bulk meats firm at \$8.7212.	water white \$3.85. Wilmington, Dec. 20Spirits of turpentine
STELL THE	Pacific Coast 300 75 74 74% Pacific Mail 900 45% 45% 45%	FURS-These quotations are for No. 1 prime	LEAF TOBACCO.	LIVE STOCK MARKETS.	shorts were given a bad scare by a report that	July 88% 38% 38% 38%	Bacon firm at \$9.75. Whisky-Distillers' fin- ished goods active on basis of \$1.32. Sugar	nothing doing. Rosin firm at \$161.05. Crude
12 12 19	People's Gas 1.300 102% 101% 101%	Kentucky skins; Northern about 10 per cent.			the "in sight" figures would show but little	Jan 16 1214 16 2716 16 1216 16 2716	quiet.	turpentine quiet at \$1.1082. Tar steady a)
A CARLEN	Pressed Steel Car. 1.500 40% 40% 40%	higher: Southern furs, except beaver and otter	Friday Evening, Dec. 20 The market was	Louisville.	over 300,000 bales, whereas estimates have in- dicated 410,000. From 8.18c March stiffened to	May	Toledo.	S1.20. Charlenton, Dec. 20Spirits of turpentine
and the second second	Pullman Pal. Car. 100 213 213 219	about 10 per cent. lowert Raccoon 70c; mink \$1.20@1.40; opossum 20@30c; gray fox 60@65c;	active and better to-day than it has been at	(Reported by the Louisville Live Stock Ex-	8.22c, while May rose to 8.20c before profit-		Toledo, Dec. 20Wheat strong and higher; eash and December 86c; May 80%c. Corn-De-	firm at 35c. Rosin firm and unchauged.
	Republic Steel 600 15% 15% 15%	red fox \$1@1 25; black skunk \$151 10; short.	any time this season. Offerings were large	change, Bourbon Stock Yards.)	taking set in and caused a slight reaction.	May	cember and May 67%c. OntsDecember 46c;	St. Louis Wool.
					Wall street and Southern buying orders helped to advance the market, though covering was	SIDES-	May 4646c. Ryc-No. 2 6646c; No. 3 634c.	St. Louis Wool, St. Louis, Dec. 20Wool firm and in fait
	Tenn. Coal and L. 4,900 6354 625; 6354	wild cat 20c; muskrat 8610c; other must 20	advance prices vory sharply. The Peper buyer	days 2,978 head. Market ruled about steady	to advance the market, though covering was the chief feature. The local exchange later re-	Jan 8 30 8 321/2 8 271/2 8 321/2 May 8 471/2 8 571/2 8 471/2 8 571/2	Clover-seed-December \$5.774; March \$5.85. Oll-North Lima 85c: South Lima and Indiana	demand; medium grades 10@1714c; light fine
	U. Bag and P. Co. 300 14% 14% 14%	dis: beaver, large \$400	man full of Help mail and the month, but 18	on prime butchers, but slow on the common to	ported the "in sight" to be 395,000 bales, as	Cash quotations were as follows:	80c.	12%@15c; heavy fine 10@12c; tub-washed 14@
	Do preferred	GAME-The supply of rabbits and birds is so	at much higher figures than the Continental.	demand for prime feeders, sloppers and stock-	compared with 282,660 by Hester. All the af- ternoon the market was steady, with prices	Flour-Straights \$5.3063.70; clears \$363.40;	Duluth.	240/
SA BESSEL	. Do preferred.	and to \$1.25 for birds. We quote: Rabbits	A number of warehouses said the market was	ers, not enough coming to supply the trade,	ternoon the market was steady, with prices helding well up to the top on demand from	straights \$3,1063.30, Market steady	Duluth, Dec. 20Wheat-Cash: No. 1 hard 77%c: No. 2 Northern 71%c: No. 3 spring	Get the best, which is Winter
and the state of the second	the second se	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	the first mer mare moun on an Daries topacco	while common, trashy stuff is dull and hard to	holding well up to the top on demand from shorts and light Southern buying. Commission	Grain-No. 3 suring wheat 72970c; No. 2 red	60 ac; to arrive: No. 1 hard 77 hr; No. 1	smith's Chill Tonic.

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